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The Weather

Rain probable tonight, Friday World's Best Climate

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# JAS FLUUD N

Killer of Placentia Man Is Convicted

# TERM URGED

Witnesses Recall George Johnson Shooting on Hunting Trip

Jack Poe, Imperial Valley engineer and well known Salton sea character, today faces a possible sentence of life imprisonment following his conviction yesterday of murdering George Johnson, pioneer Placentia rancher, last Nov. 28 near Brawley.

A jury of six men and six women at Brawley found Poe guilty of shooting Johnson and recom-mended a life sentence. Acted Queerly

The Placentia man, witnesses said, was shot without warning from a distance of about three feet by a shotgun in the hands of Poe, who had been acting queerly near gun clubs for more than a week. The engineer, witnesses testified, had threatened several other hunters, and had held a woman visitor prisoner in her car for several

The climax of a number of quarrels, it was testified, came when Poe attempted to halt Johnson and Raymond and Frank Trendle of Fullerton from loading a boat on their trailer. Johnson remonstrated and was shot without warning, dying instantly.

Andrade in Probe
The Fullerton pair disarmed Pool and tied him with ropes, holding him until Imperial county officers arrived. Capt. Marcus Andrade Anaheim police official and father-in-law of Johnson, aided in in- spirit." vestigation of the shooting.

Johnson was a member of a

# PRICE FIXING ACT LEGAL

and distributors, as well as producers and manufacturers, have neer spirit."

Newman has been president of power to fix retail resale prices under the state fair trade act, Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson

The court made this interpretation in granting a preliminary injunction against Somerset Heuse, Inc., accused by Parrott & company of selling imported liqnors at less than stipulated retail The U. S. Supreme Court re-

ality of the fair trade act.

### Find Boy's Bones In Harvard Dump

BOSTON.-A police squad dug today through a dump not far from all the money received by from Harvard stadium, searching from their fruit is profit, for missing bones of five-year-old Chester Harris of Cambridge, found dead in the tragic conclusions of a 10 weeks graph. sion of a 10-weeks search.

Other police went to East Cambridge jail to question a 27-year-old laborer held for an alleged attack on a young boy close to the Harris child's home. Another Did You See: man who told police several weeks

### Down to Last Dollar In Townsend Plan Test

today, jingled his few remaining coins and declared: "Maw and I are breaking that last dollar to go to the show to

The rejuvenated unemployed orchard worker, who hasn't earned since the apple harvest season, said he had only \$1.35-and a fifth of a cent state sales tax token-left.

But the future held bright hopes for the man who slid down a Townsend experimental rainbow. He said Isom Lamb, Chelan county Townsend supervisor who donated the first \$200, had promised him \$200 a month for five more months if he failed to find a job which would pay as much before the end of January.

# Elks Chase Giant Turtle For Soup

By KENNETH ADAMS

Now the Elks are out hunting for a turtle! They want big one, weighing at least 120 pounds, ringside. Which is something of a turtle. If anyone sees a 120-pound turtle, or heftier, running around, he is urged to contact H. R. "Nehi" Brinkerhoff—or a psychiatrist. Especially if it's a

CALAVO HEAD

Newman Visions New Future as He Retains Leader's Job

"You can't stop the pioneer

With these words Carl V. New-man of Tustin today was em-

we know the pioneers will con-tinue to go ahead and the pioneer-his frosty belly. Maybe he had tinue to go ahead and the pioneer-LOS ANGELES.—Wholesalers and distributors, as well as producers and manufacturers have been though we have had bad backsets. You can't stop the pio-

Calavo Growers since 1924, shortly after the organization was formed. He also is a director. Newman owns 40 acres of avocados, oranges and lemons. He also is president of the Frances Citrus as-

sociation and the Irvine Citrus association. In speaking of the recent freeze he said the industry, like the citrus he said the industry, like the citrus a classy meal it will be. industry, has been hard hit. In many groves it will be necessary to provide heat in the future, said land this may prove too great ar

getting superior care, will remain in the industry, he said.

This expense and similar ones are indicative of the fact that far

the upper right arm ended a hunt that began last Oct. 31.

ACKER of Huntington Beach ganized to express anti-strike signed to become grid mentor at sentiment.

The animite was or-succeeding Dana X. Bible, who retained to become grid mentor at sentiment.

CHELAN, Wash., (P)—C. C. Fleming, Chelan's 63-year-old Townsend plan tester, fingered the last of his 200 test dollar bills

night—if the weather's not too bad."

pink turtle good Elks who bring a new mem-her into the lodge before the ime of the joyous feast the latter part

Will Display Trophy

The Elks think that it may be ecessary to go down into Mexico to get a turtle big enough for the feed, which will be the most elaborate banquet ever staged in this city. When they get the turtle, they will put it on display in a prominent local place before boiling it and serving it to the Files.

Johnson was a member of a pioneer Placentia family. He was born and raised in that community.

PRICE FIXING

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When the turtle the Elks plan to get is served he should be proud, for he will be green turtle soup a la Louisanne. Any turtle should be proud of a name like that.

Elks who don't get a member and want to attend the banquet, arranged by Brinkerhoff, must plank down \$7.50. For the one meal. Which shows you what There may be some tummy aches, but they'll have had a lot

### The best trees on the best land, Will Stop Violence In Auto Strikes

ness, and there are lots of expenses which cut down the profit. And there have been years when there was no profit. the Flint alliance it was impossible to answer their demand that he "guarantee all workers full protection in going to and coming

from work S. A. Basbach of Flint, a Buick ago the boy's body would be found in a factory near the dump, also was listed for questioning.

SUPERIOR JUDGE H. G. worker, headed the group which an alliance mass meeting at Flint Tuesday instructed to demand a jor Lawrence "Biff" Jones as the was listed for questioning.

Discovery of the lad's skull, ribs, pelvis bone and the bone of CITY ATTORNEY RAY OVER
COUNTY ATTORNEY RAY O

# **HERE DIES**

European Navies Will N. H. Leonard, Retired Combine To Isolate Warring Nation

LONDON. (AP) - International negotiators, spurred by Italo-German promises to cooperate, rushed plans today to isolate war-infect-

A neutral naval blockade of rope, was planned by the London non-intervention committee, using fleets of four great powers concentrated in the Mediterra-

Details of the plan, considered the Madrid government forces were reporting new strate-gic victories, still were indefinite. of foreign arms and men, the non-intervention sub-committee hoped W. C. T. U. of the turtle. For the opening Hispano-Portuguese border would N. C., and lived in Santa Ana for her which will be served out in the same of the same

> Warships of the four great pow-Spanish ports, the German and dren, Mrs. Eleanor Minter, Italians probably guarding Social- Edith Vose, Mrs. Frances W. ist coastal territory, the French vessels to be stationed in Fascist Orange. waters. Britain's sea dogs would assume the role of umpire. Soviet Russian ships were expected to join the international patrol

today was consumed in selecting a jury, which was completed to-

picked, Oscar Lawler, Standard Oii attorney, made the opening statement in the case, which names the Southern California drilling company and the Severns Drilling company as defendants.

Seattle's death toll from influsionating month is only slightly above the average. Health Commissioner Frank M. Carroll expressed belief the epiconcerned." the state may intervene in this case to protect its rights.

Senator Harry Westover said today the assembly passed a resolution instructing the state to intervene but that no action has been taken by the senate.

Lawler discussed the location of the Standard wells adjoining the ocean front. He said there is a geological fault called the Walnut street fault between the ocean and drilling property where Standard operates. He claimed that the Severns well whipstocked into this

### 'Biff' Jones New Nebraska U. Coach

LINCOLN, Neb .- The Univer-

Rancher, Succumbs at Home Here

Nereus H. Leonard, 85, retired rancher and philanthropist, died yesterday at his home, 620 North

Among his many philanthropies was a \$25,000 contribution to the Y. M. C. A. when its new building Spanish coasts, to halt spread of the war fever to the rest of Eu-10 a. m. in the Y. M. C. A. by the Rev. David McCloud, former pastor of the Free Methodist church here. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Among Mr. Leonard's other contributions to social service izations was a gift of \$14,500 to the Women's Christian Temperance Union home at Eagle Rock To bolster the coastal blockade and a \$2,000 contribution to the

ner which will be served gratis to pressed uncompromising opposi- extensive citrus holdings in the West Orange district.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ers were in readiness to patrol Spanish ports, the German and dren, Mrs. Eleanor Minter, Mrs.

influenza on the Pacific coast was tation," on the decline with announcement of a decrease in illness among "In addition to the blood test" of a decrease in illness among

day in the superior court such the previous such that of the week begins ago in England.

Huntington Beach.

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demic is on the wane.

Washington authorities said influenza had hit numerous isolated families, but the epidemic generally was under control.

San Quentin prison was hard hit, Warden Court Smith declaring that 2,500, or half the population, is ill. Two deaths were reported.

### Seek Factor in Car Theft Case

When Einer Edlund of Newport woke up Monday morning his trousers, his \$60, and his car were air above Point Loma, peninsular

And police throughout Southern California today were seeking utes for the big ships to get into Morris Factor, 25, said to be a former San Quentin convict, who lund's home.

theft in a complaint filed in Santa Ana justice court by Edlund yesterday. Police said Factor was short, with dark curly hair and a high-pitched voice. The car bore license plates 6 Y 4057.

# In Girl Case

### Gable's Daughter?



Gwendolyn Edith Norton, 13, daughter of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, who was indicted on a charge of mail fraud in an alleged attemp to obtain money from Clark Gable film actor, by declaring he is the father of Gwendolyn. (Associated

Englishman Seeks Proof of Gable's Paternity of Girl

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Counsel for Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, gray - haired Englishwoman promised today to demand a blood test of Clark Gable to "determine if the husky actor is the father of Gwendolyn Norton, his client's

13-year-old daughter. Mrs. Norton is under federal indictment with Jack Smith, Los Angeles private detective, and Frank Kienan, retired Winnipeg railroad worker, on charges of at-tempting to obtain money from Gable on a fraudulent claim of parentage.

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Health Emphasizing he was brought two-thirds of January authorities hoped an epidemic of into the case on "honest represen-Mrs. Norton's attorney,

Most of the time yesterday and Superintendent A. R. Clifton said. Gable make an affidavit to the day was consumed in selecting One hundred and forty-six new effect that he has never been in day. As soon as the jury was picked, Oscar Lawler, Standard marked decrease.

Cases were reported yesterday by England and was not in England authorities in San Francisco, a standard marked decrease.

England and was not in England at the time Mrs. Norton asserts she knew him.

# FOR HAWAII

SAN DIEGO. (AP)-The greatest mass naval trans-oceanic single jury in Fullerton found that he hop air flight officially got under way for Honolulu at 8:30 o'clock an auto driven by an unidentified this morning, the navy air station person.

The twelve new giant patrol headland off San Diego It required an hour and 38 min-

was an overnight "guest" at Ed- from the naval air station waters at 6:57 o'clock, first in units of three, then in squadron formation

### Ask Death Penalty For Red Plotters

MOSCOW. (P)—Seventeen confessed plotters "must pay with their heads" for attempting to overthrow the Soviet government of Joseph Stalin, Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky demanded in court today.

The Russian attorney general,

blasting verbally at the prisoners in his closing trial statement, used manding the death penalty.

# Weakening Levees Hold Back Ohio; Thousands Flee

(By the Associated Press)

The flooded Ohio river, struggling like a captive serpent of fabulous strength, sought escape against weakening levees today on its crestiing descent to the Mississippi. The known dead stood at 293, the homeless passed the million mark, an additional 500,000 were endangered, and property loss was

Cities in Orange County Come to Flood Victims' Aid

Minimum district quotas for flood relief donations assigned to Orange county chapters, and their contributions up to 10 o'clock this morning, are as fol-

Santa Ana, quota, \$5000; contributions, \$1139.50.

Orange, quota, \$600; contributions, \$311.93. Anaheim, quota, \$1000; contributions, \$536.35.

Fullerton, quota, \$2000; con tributions, \$510.50. Total for county, quota, \$8600; total contributions, \$2498.28.

Mrs. Alma Counts Dies in Hospital After Auto Accident

Orange county's grisly death toll from traffic accidents, starting with a clean slate when almost climbed steadily upward today as the fifth victim this month succumbed to injuries.

Latest victim of the traffic toll. urban populations.

Los Angeles yesterday reported a total of 472 cases, 59 less than a total of 472 cases, 50 less than which took 79 lives last year, was Joseph's hospital following a crash at Huntington Beach boulevard

> Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year... Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year DRIVE CAREFULLY— DON'T KILL!

and Gothard road yesterday

Mrs. Counts' car was involved in Bob Thurston of Huntington Beach to the hospital, she succumbed to-day with a broken arm and a badly injured neck.

A coroner's inquest was pending today.

At an inquest vesterday into the death of Clyde Crabtree, 22, La Habra WPA worker, a coroner's

Another inquest is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Dixon mortuary in Costa Mesa, when a jury will hear evidence in the death of Kenneth Hammontree, 10, tree last December.

### Miss MacDonald To Wed Raymond

versary of their introduction at a social affair. The date is June 17.

If the maritime strike is over, the film stars said today, they will sail for a Honolulu honey-

estimated \$400,000,000. Along the 1000-mile trail of desolation the slowly receding

water lapped idly at empty houses in the empty towns.

The cost of rehabilitation, now becoming of paramount interest in northern Ohio river valley com-munities where the worst apparently has passed, drew estimates running into billions. Officials said the average cost for cleaning and

drying out a single flooded home Fresh dangers cropped out by the dozens as the crest of the flood

swung south. At Paducah, Ky., the next point of crisis, Red Cross officials hurried to evacuate thousands of reluctant inhabitants in advance of

the oncoming flood peak.

Col. Chat Rhodes, U. S. army engineer, warned of a 61-foot crest within the next 48 hours. Below, at Cairo, Ill., only men remained in the island city to bolster the 60-foot s awall against an expected four-foot rise in the river. Eight thousand—mostly women and children and the aged—had al-

ready fled.

At Mount City, Ill., a back levee collapsed routing 650 men, 50

DROP IN LINE— AND CATCH HOUSE!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)—a complete house—without furnishings—was the prize catch displayed today by three river-

They saw it floating down swollen Wolf river, hitched their motorboat to it and moored it

now beginning to stir uneasily under the vanguard lash of the Ohio's flood load, the Melwood levee was threatened with collapse along its 392-mile boundary on the Arkan-

More Rain at Louisville Hard hit Louisville, with the highest death roll in the disaster area, had its hopes darkened again today as rain began to fall. In Tennessee, levee workers bat-

tled desperately to save the dike above Tiptonville. High water that passed Cairo when army engineers dynamited the Bird's Point-New Madrid "fuse plug," to relieve pressure of the beleaguered city, rose steadily in

### (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) FIRE DESTROYS BAER'S HOME

SACRAMENTO. (AP) - Authorities today sought the cause of a \$40,000 fire which destroyed the country home of Ex-heavyweight Champion Max Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman. Hoffman said he believed the blaze was set by a firebug. Four-

teen recent Sacramento fires were

blamed by officials on an incendiary.

The former champion, his manager, their wives and friends were playing cards when a dog's bark-Donald and Gene Raymond plan ing warned them of danger. They to be married on the second anni- were able to take only a few of

# Illegal --- Yet It's Legal

The California state law says gambling—except pari mutuel machines at Santa Anita—is illegal. District Attorney Menton rules that one certain kind of punchboard is not gambling—because it has a checkerboard on it—and therefore it is legal. Read today's editorial on this strange state of affairs.

# Raps 'Lindbergh Memorial Flight' Serna Testifies

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK.—Dr. James H.
Kimball, the weatherman who picked the time for Charles A.
Lindbergh's flight to Paris, questioned today the value of the protogosed "Lindbergh memorial flight"
across the Atlantic next summer.
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would be completed today. Serna claims that on the date of the alleged offense, Feb. 2, 1936, he was attending a wedding in blasting verbally at the prisoners in his closing trial statement, used the language of Karl Radek, celebrated newspaper commentator and one of the prisoners, in de-

# PREPARE FOR **ELECTION**

Annual Meeting Will Be Held March 16; Will Name Directors

The Santa Ana Business Men's Louisville, Elrod, a bakery truck driver, shot himself in the head association today prepared to enter another year of activity.

Plans for two phases of activity today by Phil M. Brown, secre-

tary-manager Annual membership meeting of the association has been set for March 16, and in the meantime new directors of the organization

will be elected.

President Fred Newcomb of the association today announced ap-pointment of the nominating committee which will name 10 members as candidates, five of whom will be elected to succeed retiring directors. Rodney E. Bacon is chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Bob Fernandez, Plummer Bruns, Walter Swanberger, Ben H. Baker and C. Gilmore Ward.

Holdovers on the board of directors are J. L. Bascom, Rodney in Indianapolis aboard a hospital Bacon, Plummer Bruns and Bob Fernandez. Retiring members are coat of the elder President Newcomb, Ben Baker, to their identity. Claude Knox, Walter Swanberger and C. Gilmore Ward.

Membership of the B.M.A. will hegin balloting by mail on the new directors next week, it was announced. The new board will County Memorial hospital at meet Feb. 16 for election of Jeffersonville after being left outofficers and organization.

### MORE ABOUT **FLOODS**

(Continued From Page 1) the 131,000-acre spillway basin to-

Hundreds who were driven from their lowland homes huddled in concentration camps behind the basin's setback levee-and wondered if it would hold. The answer was expected tonight.

the deep South, in the event the mighty Mississippi again conquers available there and that because its banks, high army officials at Washington expressed belief that the removal of families below Cairo could be confined to small,

low-lying areas.

Gen. Malin Craig, U. S. army chief of staff, said the possibility of general evacuation was remote He warned corps area commanders, however:
"It appears that a very difficult

to divert a portion of the waters into Lake Pontchartrain. the basin tonight. Then they will await the crest of the flood, with

between Pittsburgh and Cairo, it became apparent the full story of Problems of restoration rethe havoc will not be known for

lost was a matter of conjecture. Mayor Neville Miller said there were 200 dead after the city's Martin Davey of Ohio as he per-

in Cincinnati but there was hope supplies were being rationed at settled with probable rain tonight been postponed for a week, and and good cheer as rehabilitation ef-Portsmouth and several other hard forts were begun. Water flowed hit Ohio cities. after a faminine but the supply was still short of the city's very large agencies reported organization of

when the flood crest pours down the Mississippi next week.

Reassuring words came, however, from engineers who said the river's billion dollar dike system from Cairo to the gulf showed no from signs of weakness, and hope was expressed wholesale evacuation would be unnecessary.
"It appears likely that flood

waters will pass down the valley without causing inundation," was the message Major General E. M. Markham, chief of U. S. engineers, issued through Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district chief at Memphis.

Record Rains Blamed WASHINGTON. — Charles C.

The immediate battleground in

ville disregarded a warning to flee as the Mississippi threatened to cut a new channel across Snaky
Bend and inundate the Tennessee
Clark said parts of western

### BUSINESS MEN Tales of Tragedy, Pathos ARMY COLLECTS Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Patton Come Out of Flood Area

By The Associated Press
Stories of tragedy, of pathos, free of charge 50 Philadelphia

Flying from Louisville in a special plane, Mrs. Louise Elrod arrived at Bedford to claim the body of her husband, Leroy, who had committed suicide because of worry over her safety. Unable to communicate with her in stricken

as he sat in his truck here. Elrod told his wife and child good-bye last Thursday morning in the association were announced and started on his bread route in Scuthern Indiana. Then came the flood. He escaped north to Bed-ford. Efforts to contact his wife and child failed.

> Fred Burke, 28-year-old tenant farmer who weighs under 125 pounds, carried his wife and new-born baby to safety through icy flood waters near Sikeston, Mo. Ice gave way under a home-made sled and Burk fell into freezing slush to his waist. He seized his wife and the baby, hoisted them to his frail shoulders, and carried them a mile to dry land.

Two small orphans of the flood were among ill refugees arriving train. Only a note pinned to the coat of the elder girl gave a clew

"Please take care of us," the note said. "I can't any longer. Our name is Sullivan.

Suffering from exposure, the girls had wandered into the Clark side by a man unknown to the relief workers. They were taken out of Jeffersonville in a boat.

In Doats and trucks flood started.

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In Third street o

Among the flood refugees quartered at Mitchell is a parrot, brought by Mr. and Mrs. George Jetta of Louisville. Relief workers say the parrot

cries raucously: "Get me out of here. Don't let the water touch me. didn't you bring a boat?"

two tons of horse meat by truck to save animals in the Cincinnati Speed Life Saving Plans
While federal life saving forces
speeded mobilization for action in advised Millen no horse meat was

> New York headquarters of Commercial Airlines disclosed the unstinting loan of their equipment to bring succor to the flood-ridden Ohio river valley. American Airlines transported

While the Ohio showed signs of loosening its grip upon a wide area about Feb. 2, and Memphis four

Smiles greeted hip-booted Gov. health officer admitted the bodies of 130 victims had been recovered. city of Portsmouth where 1,000 was increasing, electricity was shut off, water rationed and sani-

was still short of the city's needs.

The war department was advised its forces were ready on a relief in 179 counties in 11 states moment's notice to evacuate by and was operating 198 concentra-land and water residents of any areas threatened with inundation The southern states of 'fen-The southern states of 'fennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi counted more than 150,000 homeless and 34 dead. The vanguard of

> Two national guard planes dropped messages over Arkansas' flood danger zone, warning lowlanders to evacuate. An area of

Record Rains Blamed
WASHINGTON. — Charles C.

Clark, assistant chief of The immediate battleground in the struggle to control the rains swollen torrent in its surge to the Gulf of Mexico centered around Cairo, nestling on a point at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississipi rivers.

weather bureau, said today the rains that caused the curren floods were the greatest ever recorded in so short a time over such a large area. Johnsonville, Tenn., had the highest precipitation of the highest precipitation of the properties of the struggle to control the rains that caused the curren floods were the greatest ever recorded in so short a time over such a large area. sissipi rivers.

The 1300 residents of Tiptonin the first 26 days of this —in the first 26 days of this month. This was a downpour of

city, not far from Cairo.

Safe so far from being engulfed,
Cairo, bulwarked behind a 60-foot
seawall, expressed confidence it
would win its battle.

"Just tell the world we're here"

Clark said parts of western
Kentucky and Tennessee reported
more than 20 inches of rainfall
for the period. A wide belt along
the lower Ohio and the middle
Mississippi valleys received 16
inches. Kentucky and Tennessee reported more than 20 inches of rainfall

## **ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Service Station which has recently been enlarged and improved, as well as the Wholesale and Retail Oil business that I have conducted at 1252 W. Fifth St. for the past fifteen years will proceed uninterrupted with the same personnel as heretofore.

I will appreciate being permitted to handle your listings or requirements in this new venture and assure you that there will be no lessening of the high standards I have always maintained in the old.

As Ever for Service, ERNEST H. LAYTON.

# FOOD FUND

policemen to Louisville after an appeal by the Mayor of Louis-American airlines said that its 125 stewardesses, who are regis-

tered nurses, volunteered for the Red Cross, and were assigned The airline has been evacuating the sick for three days; flying typhoid vaccine, pneumonia serum, and tons of disinfectant from Boston, Chicago, New York, and Indianapolis to Louisville and to

Columbus, for transportation to ly. Cincinnati Transcontinental and Western airlines are holding ships at the Neuronk a Newark airport for instructions from the Red Cross and have offered all their equipment free to

authorities in the disaster area. United Airlines has made several 10-passenger transports available to the Red Cross from Chicago and Tuesday made 1,000 mile reconnaisance flight over the flood areas for emergency authorities.

Two bathing caps and a bathing suit were among articles received at Nayette, Ind., in response to a plea for flood refugee clothing. After ex-amining the contributions, relief workers decided the bathing suit could be used as underwear.

At Bowman field airport, approximately 100 expectant mothers yesterday awaited transportation to hospitals far from the flood area. Less fortunate women have delivered their babies in boats and trucks since the

In Third street of Cincinnati, just visible above 20 feet of water, is the sign: "This lot for sale or lease. No interruption from high water.

In the upper story of a Portsmouth, O., high school, 600 negroes held an indignation meeting when Red Cross officials tried John T. Millen, director of the officials guaranteed in writing the Detroit Zoological park, dispatched free return transportation home of

> With a touch of pride, Paducah, Ky., birthplace of the humorist, Irvin S. Cobb, named its chief hotel the Irvin Cobb. Today flood waters stood nine feet in the lobby. Upstairs were 800 marooned guests.

Radio pleas went forth from Louisville for the rescue of 170 women and 30 children, marooned in freight cars, without food and

# main line levees along the Mississippi below Cairo, particularly in the Memphis district." At New Orleans, engineers hoped MISS SOUTH?

Young said today growers need appurtenances prompted him have no worry over cold weather placed problems of life saving in Evansville and other southern In-Bury Dead in Trenches
Louisville, once gay derby town, now desolate, buried its dead in trenches as the flood waters began to subside. The number of lives to subside. The number of lives Refuse to Leave City

To the next few days. The light rain which began falling this morning bore out this forecast. Young indicated that the new cold wave from the North which it was feared was descending on this swaiting for his cow to come rection. Which will not have the come. section, likely will not hit

early. Tension eased as the river started to recede, although sickness flooded buildings and refused to

fresh wind, mostly southwest." Mary Howard, secretary.

The Salvation Army here today entered the crusade for funds with which to aid sufferers in the Middle West flood. Capt. Lewis McAllan announced that kettles for contributions will be placed on the streets tomorrow.

Santa Ana today had passed the \$1000 mark in its contributions for flood relief. Harry Hanson at the First National bank nounced that a total of \$1.139.50 has been contributed for transmittal through the Red Cross chapter here headed by Dr. John Wehr-

Yesterday's pledges amounted to Pledges made through The Journal office so far are as follows:

Lawrence Lumber, \$10; Jack Finn, \$1; Mrs. G. B. Darnell, \$5; Simon Fluor, \$25; Mrs. "E. S.", Friends, \$2: Mr. and Mrs. . Skiles, \$15; Mrs. M. A. Tate, \$2; Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A., \$5; Ralph Williams, \$1; Friend, \$1;

Griset, \$10; J. Vogt, \$5; annonymous, \$.25; Friend, \$1; Elvin Milbrat; \$8; Lippincott, \$5; V. C. Enberg, \$1; D. H. Patrick, \$5; I. J. Owens, \$17.50; Edward Gall, \$1; Main Service garage \$2; Sales Main Service garage, \$2; Salesman, \$1; William Wagner, \$5; Breske, \$1; Matilda En- Tuthill.

OF KILLING

Death of Ed Clary, 48, Newport Beach, after a pool room brawl Monday night will be investigated by a coroner's jury at an inquest

tomorrow at the Dixon funeral home in Costa Mesa. His alleged assailant, Max A. "Buck" Jones, 40, Costa Mesa, was at liberty today on his own to move them to safer territory.

After prolonged argument the slaughter. A complaint was filed in Santa Ana justice court yesterday by Police Chief R. R. Hodg-kinson of Newport.

Jones, already free on bond on a felonious assault charge filed before Clary died yesterday morning, was rearrested on the man-slaughter charge, booked at the county jail and released by Justice Kenneth Morrison. Preliminary hearing on the charges will be held in Judge Morrison's court Feb. 4.

#### Layton Has Real Estate License

Councilman Ernest H. Laytor nnounced today that he has obamed a real estate broker's li ense and will conduct a general real estate, loans and rental business at 1250 West Fifth street

operating this department in addition to his oil business. Layton's familiarity with the service station business, sites and give special attention to that line

Southland, although he would not He asked the sheriff's office to make a definite prediction this have a look around meanwhile, to see whether they can't find Bossy.
Throughout Orange county last She's a light Jersey, he told New-

MEETING POSTPONED

A membership committee lunch-eon scheduled for tomorrow at 1 p. tation problems increased hourly.

The threat of disease lingered in Cincipnati but there were being rationed at the control of the control o and Friday; seasonable temperatures with little change; moderate Friday, Feb. 5, according to Miss



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LONG BEACH	. 55c	411/2c	33c	27 1/2€
NORWALK	. 50c	371/2c	30c	25c
RIVERSIDE	. 95c	71½c	57c	471/26
WHITTIER	. 60c	45c	36c	30c

# and other points at proportionately low commutation rates

SANTA ANA DEPOT . . . . 3rd and Spurgeon Streets Telephone 925 . . . . . . . A. J. BURNS, Agent

Funeral services will be conducted in Long Beach Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Manza Patton of Garden Grove, newly-installed past president of the Standard Life association here, who died Tuesday night at her home following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Patton is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Verna, grandchildren, Verna May and Beatty Jean Patton, Hermosa Beach. Services will be conducted by the stage the affair at Lake Norconian club, but committeemen decided by the stage that the stage the affair at Lake Norconian club, but committeemen decided by the stage that the st the Montell mortuary Long Beach at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

# Mrs. Eva Burdick

Mrs. Eva S. Burdick, 88, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 28 Atwood Women years, died yesterday at her home, 1039 West Third street.

She is survived by three chil- Reported Missing dren, Mrs. Carolyn Squier of Los Angeles, Mrs. Eva J. Combs of Huntington Beach, and A. O. Bur-J. E. Liebig, \$10; C. H. Smith, \$1; dick of San Francisco; a sister, J. H. Stewart, \$2; Charles A. Mrs. T. M. Gilmore of Santa Ana; a brother, James C. Marshall of Santa Ana, and two grandchildren,

# JAYSEE MEN TO Railroads Carry STAGE BALL

Date for the twelfth annual Bachelor's ball at Santa Ana Jun-

club, but committeemen decided to change the time and place. The ball was to have been held Saturday, Feb. 27. The Bachelors, men's service club, sponsors the annual event.

Considered one of the most outstanding events of the college season, the Bachelor's ball is eagerly looked forward to by students.

Thivate graveside services were held today at 2 p. m. for Verner Alien Woolston, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Woolston, who died Monday in Garden Preceding the dance members of Graves of diphthesis. Preceding the dance, members of Grove of diphtheria. the club will hold a dinner. The Rev. Charles 3

Two Atwood housewives were missing today, and the sheriff's office was attempting to locate

Friends told officers that Aliso Santa Ana, and two grandchildren, Robert Burdick of San Francisco, and Mrs. A. S. Lounsbury of with their husbands and had been day, Union Advisor H. P. Melnimissing since Monday night. look for work, they said.

Red Cross Flood Supplies Free

NEW YORK. (A)-Eastern railior college was announced today and blankets loaned to the Red arrived here today for a series of medicines, government tents, cots by General Chairman Vernon Koepsel. The dance will be held D. T. Lawrence, chairman of the at the Pacific Coast club in Long traffic executive association, announced.

Private graveside services were

The Rev. Charles Seiter of the First Methodist church of Garden Grove officiated, and the services were conducted by the Winbigler Mortuary.

### New Deadlock In Dock Strike

kow announced, after a meeting between longshore leaders and Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and tioned going to Los Angeles to shipowners failed to make progress on a jurisdictional dispute

## ADVENTURER IN TALK HERE

Capt. Edwin A. Salisbury. roads have agreed to carry free all relief supplies, food, clothing, former United States naval officer and famous as a world explore

stage and club appearances. This noon he was to speak at the Lions club, using as his subject "Direct from Cannibal Land. Members of Rotary, Kiwanis, and 20-30 clubs were to be guests of the Lions at the noon meeting

### League to Discuss Legislative Plans

Discussion of the legislative program of the California League of Municipalities, with Mayor Charles H. Mann of Anaheim as speaker, will feature a meeting of the county league at Fullerton tonight, Secretary Albert Launer

announced today. Tonight's meeting will open with 6:30 o'clock dinner in Hughes' cafe, Fullerton, Launer announced

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tees will go to district vice presi-

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was Mrs. Esther Shields.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 11 which meets in

the Franklin school, 1512 West

Fourth street, will serve ice cream,

coffee and cake Friday evening,

beginning at 6 o'clock, in observ

ance of the club's second anni-

versary. There will be a short

Sharle will present musical num-

7:30 p. m. at the Orange Avenue Christian church. A report of the

Riverside convention will be given.

POLICE REPORTS

Club No. 7 will meet Friday at

hers. A social hour will follow.

Mrs. DeWitt Dudley, Mrs.

Cloudy and unsettled with probably rain tonight and Friday; seasonable temperatures with little change; mod-erate to fresh wind, mostly southwest.

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TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today

High, 57 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low
37 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 61 degrees at 2:30 p. m.; low,
44 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

3:46 9:43 4:29 10:50

1.3 5.8 -0.6 4.6

4:30 10:19 4:58 11:22

1.3 5.2 -0.1 4.6

SUN AND MOON (Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Jan. 28
Sun rises 6:51 a.m.; sets 5:18 p.m.
Moon rises 7:46 p.m.; sets 7:50 a.m.
Jan. 29
Sun rises 6:51 a.m. sets 5:10 a.m. SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-ccasional rain tonight and Friday oderate temperature; fresh southwes

moderate temperature; Iresh southwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Occasional rain tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; fresh southwest to west wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA — Snow tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; fresh southwest to west wind.

SACRAMENTO. SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Occasional rain tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; changeable wind, mostly southerly.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE a. m. today S. Weather

Birth Notices

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Death Notices

HILLYARD—Mrs. Emily S. Hillyard.

LEONARD—Nereus H. Leonard, 85. died Jan. 27 at his home, 620 North Ross street, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy A. Leonard, and four children; Mrs. Eleanor Minter, D. P. Leonard, Mrs. Edith Vose and Mrs. Frances Todd, all of West Orange. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Y. M. C. A. building with Smith and Tuthill in charge, and burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

oseph Warren Donofrio, 24, Tor-ce; Elvera Carolyn Muehlstedt, 24, Donald A. Herfter, 21, Los Angeles; Cula Mae Hatcher, 18, Huntington Beach.
Robert David Roth, 21, Lynwood;
Amanda Blanch Gonzalez, 22, Los Aneles.
James William Rohde, 21, Marguere
M. Oliver, 21, Los Angeles.
Claude Rust, 22, Evelyn Bass, 22,
s Angeles.
Leobigildo Ruiz, 25, Isabel Palomino,
, El Modena. Jose Samudio, 40, Rufina Magana, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses

Tiburcio Vargas, 34, Adela Gilman, 3. Los Angeles.
Mark H. Townsend, 34. Los Angeles;
ieorgia W. Flake, 29. Huntington Park.
Clifford Haskell, 36. Mary Catherine
iamble, 29. Los Angeles.
Albert James Stegall, 29. Rose Mary
Favazza, 24. Anaheim.
Clifford D. Autry, 30. Florence Lews, 27. Los Angeles.
Marc P. Chotard, 23. Barbara Roland,
9. Los Angeles.
Bert Humphrey, 22. Emma Glynn, 19.
Jasadena. Pasadena.
George Spence, 39, Marie Helen De-Witt, 34, Los Angeles.
Don Watkins, 23. Los Angeles; Ger-aldine Ripple, 19, Montebello.
Herbert E. Logelin, 21, Malinda D. Dressel, 20, Los Angeles.

#### Flu Cuts Down Police Force Here Ole Man Flu is getting in his

dirtiest dirty work at the police Today Desk Sergeant B. F. Lutz and Officer C. E. Neer sent messages by doctors and wives that they couldn't come to work. Which leaves the force of some 30 men just 13 short, all told, with operations, colds, and flu.

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# WEATHER SPONSOR LIST Townsend COAST GROUP About FOR F. D. R. GROWING

Augmented by New Group Today

The list of sponsors for the birthday ball honoring President Roosevelt here Jan. 30 was enlarged materially today in an announcement by Mrs. Lyle Anderson, chairman of the sponsor com-

The affair will feature a dance card party and vaudeville enter-

Names added to the sponsor list follow:

follow:

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Steffenson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout, Dr. Herbert Strocheim and Mrs. Strocheim, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanberger,

berger,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor, Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom and Mrs. Tedstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Miss Lena Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tidball, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toles, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Townsend, Mrs. E. B. Trago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Trawick, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tubach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Tubbs,

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. As Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. As Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vegely, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler, Dr. Arthur Wade and Mrs. Wade, Dr. Robert Wade and Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagner,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagner,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hockaday, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. As Allison Honer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard, Dr. Roy Horton and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Holven, Dr. Hulekcamp,

Dr. Harry G. Huffman and Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Humph-

H. J. Hulekcamp,
Dr. Harry G. Huffman and Mrs.
Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Do, N. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Do, N. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Haves.

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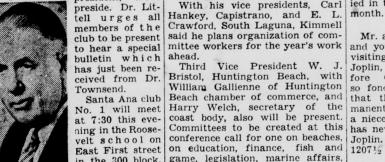
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PIERCE—Walter Scott Pierce, 62, ied Jan. 27 at Richmond, Calif. He

# News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan Supporters for Party Are column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Santa Ana club No. 3 meets in Townsend hall at 7:30 tonight in a business session. Dr. U. G. Littell, ernoon on call of President Leslie president, will F. Kimmell.



W. R. ROBB

in the 300 block. game, legislation, marine affairs, The new Townsend bill will be and water. discussed. According to Arthur L. Johnson, attorney author of the bill, there are approximately 300 lems already has been created and changes in the new bill from the McGroarty bill which was introduced by the Townsend forces in duced by the Townsend forces in the last session of congress.

Santa Ana club No. 11 will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Franklin school at 1512 West Breakfasters Hear brate the second anniversary of the granting its club charter. Better have 15 cents in your pocket if you want the privilege of sam-Fourth street. The club will celepling the steaming hot coffee, cake and ice cream which the club la-6:30. A very short business session will follow the refreshments. Mrs. E. G. Warner, chairman of the program committee, has arranged for some fine entertainment to follow the business sestiment to sion. Mrs. Romona Hartshorn will of the accordion, and Phillips the give several readings. Musical numbers will be presented by Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, Mrs. Nina Staples and Miss Margaret Sharle. Afterwards there will be a social good time—a real "open house" in which Club No. 11 invites all Townsendites who will to join.

A. M. Mapes, president of Santa Ana club No. 6, received word Monday that his mother, living at Birdsall, N. Y., was very ill and her condition critical. His brother of that city wired requesting that Mapes come immediately. He left Tuesday morning by train erome, for the New York state residence in, Mr. of his mother. The Townsendite friends of Mr. Mapes will hope that he finds his mother improved. Mrs. Mapes will remain at home pending word from her husband.

Senator Harry C. Westover and Assemblyman Clyde A. Watson are the headliners as speakers in another county wide mass meeting to be held at 7:30 Saturday evening, in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. They will speak concerning the new state law relative to old age pensions. Both Westover and Watson admit that the balance of power exerted by the Townsend-ites in the fall election made cerpolitical offices. They weren't at the afraid to go to bat for the Town-ment:

were of the only the problems of the control of the

# MEETING IS

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes It. Telephone 3600.

Coast association have been asked to meet at the Newport Harbor automobile, which has been buried in the snow there for the past With his vice presidents, Carl

Third Vice President W. J. Joplin, Mo., since shortly be-Bristol, Huntington Beach, with fore Christmas, have become ownsend.

Santa Ana club

William Gallienne of Huntington so fond of Southern California that they will locate here per-Welch, secretary of the at 7:30 this eve-ning in the Roose-Committees to be created at this has never before been away from has never before been away from Joplin. They are established at 1207½ West Fourth street. velt school on conference call for one on beaches, Joplin.

Mrs. F. C. Rowland is recuper An active and county-wide group

Among local Knights of Columbus attending a meeting of the Long Beach council last night at Long Beach council last night at the rear of the car.

Secreted in the rear of the car.

Chamber of commerce retail division forum, C. of C. building, dance, Veterans hall, 8 p. m. which Joseph Rossborough, state deputy, spoke, were Clyde Ashen, Ernest Vosskuhler, George Plash, George Ravenkamp, Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Henry Stanley, Walter Markel, Joe Moralice and Thomas Gisler.

Ned Cook presented to the Breakfast club this morning a ver-satile program by local artists which was enjoyed by some 40 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashen and Harry and Jim plan to spend this week end in San Bernardino visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vince McCabe. They spent last Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Banks and their young son, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hessler of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. L. Banks (Rosemary Ashen) of Anaheim, spent yester-day visiting her parents, Mr. and From the O. C. Meglin Studios came Louise Seavy, 8-year-old song and dance artist, and Greta Mrs. Clyde Ashen, 1502 French street. Mae Gulick, six years of age, acro-batic dancer. Their accompanist

Ray Couch, manager of Chandlers furniture store, is spending this week at the winter furniture mart in Los Angeles. Each of the other members of the staff is All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly. spending a day there during the veek, studying the new merchandise on display.

Mrs. Charles Riggs is suffering a severe attack of influenza and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shafer, 1243 South Broadway.

Mrs. George Preble (Martha Wallingford) is ill at her home, business session. Mrs. Ramona Hartshorn will give several read-4181/2 Eastwood street. Mrs. Perry F. Schrock is con-Nina Staples and Miss Margaret fined to her home, 205 West

Twentieth street, with laryngitis. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch of Tustin spent yesterday in Los Angeles with friends.

Ralph Raitt is ill with the mumps.

The following information was Mrs. S. N. Wilkins and Mr. and tain their election to their present taken from today's reports on file Mrs. Lyman Nisley of Creston, weren't at the Santa Ana police depart- Iowa, have returned to Los Anment:

James Little, 720 East First

street parked his car vesterday and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, 935 Oak

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## FEDERAL PEN WILL HOUSE **SMUGGLER**

Harrison E. White, Orange county Boy Scout executive, left what a bad business it is smuggling Chinese into the United

Wingate, arrested by immigration border patrol officers in San Clemente recently, was sentenced to serve eight years in McNeil is-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morehouse, land, government penal institution, and young Bobby, who have been visiting in Santa Ana from the border, Franklin Davis, countries to be a constant of the border, Franklin Davis, countries to be a constant of the border. ty immigration officer learned to-

The two Chinese, Yee Yick and chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m. that they will locate here permanently. Mrs. Morehouse, who is China.

County jail. After they get out Uncle Sam will send them back to China.

Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C.

China.

Wingate was picked up early this month by the border patrolmen, who had become suspicious of the Line cations when he tried to run this month by the border patrolmen, who had become suspicious of the Line cations when he tried to run the country Camera club, Wieman, principal of the Line cations when he tried to run the country Camera club, Wieman, principal of the Line cations when he tried to run the country Camera club, Wieman, principal of the Line cations when he tried to run the country Camera club, Wieman, principal of the Line cations when he tried to run the cations when the cations when the cations when the cations where the cations when the cations when the cations club and social activities at the end of the week.

Among local Knights of Colum
Task car, but was natted in a rank car, but

# Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anni-versaries today: MISS CORA CURRLE, court-

DALE DECKART, 420 North Broadway. G. D. CAMPBELL, 808 Garfield street

BLANCHE HACKELTON, 901 Kilson Drive. WALLY WIGGINS of KVOE

# The Datebook

Toastmasters club. El Camino

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. Benefit association,

ating from a severe attack of influenza, and hopes to resume her a fast car, but was halted in a fixed by in a fast car, but was halted in a fast car, but w

# FORUM CHIEFS ARE CALLED

Homer Chaney, director of the Orange county federal forum, ha received a month's appointment a a forum leader at Ogden, Utah, i was announced today. Arthur Co., assistant county school superintendent, has received a six weeks appointment at the same place, as a forum leader. They will leave here on Saturday.

Chaney has been granted a leave of absence and Corey is on a leave from his school position.

In leading the Ogden forums Chaney will discuss monetary and economic problems. Corey lead forums on educational topics. Wieman, principal of the Lathrop evening high school, will be at

Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F and



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#### HORRORS, GIRLS! HERE'S MR. ORR!

They're carryin' out the sports department, one by each.

And now it simmers down to three guys who don't know a goal from a goalie, a touchback from a left scrum, nor a basket from a sea bass. Except "Brick" Gaines, who knows what a sea bass is, being a fisherman. A friend of his caught one once.

Anyway, Gaines follows this third of the column. The sentences ending with bangs—exclamation points—are written by Gaines. Which is how he writes.

The other third, besides me, Frank Orr, is Roch Bradshaw, whose idea of sport is glowering from a desk and neighing: "Where's that 'Meet Your Neighbor?'"

First Paul Wright got sick and thought he was being chased by a big black man with a big black beard. Then they carried off Uncle Bob Guild, The Journal's Uncle Bob Guild, The Journal's erstwhile Santa Claus man. Which

leaves few.

And we're supposed to Column Left while these guys get chased by men with beards.

I might write a column about ai-alai. There's a sport. Cross between handball and lacrosse. It's rough and tough. And so is water polo. The idea is to kick the opponent—well, kick him under water and make it look as though he tripped himself. rugby everybody gets kicked, and a scrum is a peculiar looking thing, cross between a huddle and a merry-go-round. There are a merry-go-round. There are queer positions in marbles, too. And hockey and skinthecat and

Might write a column about one of them some time.

#### "BRICK" GAINES DREAMS OF FISH

When, as I hope Frank Orr explained in the above paragraphs, Sports Editor Paul Wright was sent to third, and then home, by Umpire Flu, and then Understudy Bob Guild also nosedived for the same reason, the Boss decided to run in a real amateur on part of

And so here I am. To me, a basketball is something like a meeting of the Ladies' Aid or a dance of the Woman's Relief corps, where they bring baskets for prizes. And I've never even seen a golf, much less caught

But there is one thing-ahem! that I know a wee bit about. It has something to do with things that swim and crawl, and don't mean aquatic athletes, 'S fish.

Right now, friends, we're facing one of the biggest runs of bonita along the county's coast we've ever seen. Either that or the angling prognosticators are wetter than the fish. All signs, it's claimed, point to a banner season with our finny friends. Already, according to Newport experts, huge bonita, weighing around eight pounds, are being Later they'll be more and bigger.

Commercial fishermen are bringing in fair catches right now, and when the full effect of this latest weather upset has quieted, there's going to be a lovely run of fish, or everybody's

In addition, the expert of 'em all, Lyin' Scotsman, jr., has predicted the annual run of croaker will start in Newport bay on Feb. 22 at 10:30 p. m. You can take that for what it's worth. Me, I'm staying home!.

#### BLAST FROM THE **MUZZLE-LOADER**

Even the most versatile sportster gets beyond his depth when he finds himself in a gang of muzzle-loading rifle fans. The football maniac knows plenty about safeties, huddles and similar mysteries, but he's just a babe in the woods when it comes to percussion caps, flintlocks, powder horns or smooth bores.

And believe it or not, the sport of shooting muzzle-loaders is rapidly gaining in popularity, as was demonstrated recently when the first contest of its kind ever staged locally was pulled off at the Santiago Rifle range. The muzzle-loaders competed against modern rifles. The 20th century boys won, but the fellows with the guns made in '76 had the most

It seems that all the fun has been taken out of shooting by the modern rifles, according to the muzzle-loader maniac. All you muzzle-loader maniac. All you do is pull a couple of levers, sight along the barrel, squeeze the trigger and bingo! You hit the bull's eye. They say that gets monotonous after awhile.

The muzzle-loader gets his fun out of not hitting the target once in a while and then trying to figure out why.

He gets out his black powder and his bullets, tinkers around with them, decides to use a little more or a little less powder, maybe a different shaped bullet, and tries again. In other words he does a lot of experimentingthe time feeling like he's a Daniel Boone or something because his shooter was made vars and yars ago and maybe actually was shot by one of Mr. Boone's pals.

In spite of all the experimenting, sometimes one of these guns will go off cock-eyed and that's really fun, they say! Ready, aim, fire!

#### Fights Last Night

cago, outpointed Armando Sicilio,
128, Springfield, Ill., (10).
Oakland, Calif.—Jim Hovey,
180, Pittsburgh, knocked out
Frankie Hammer, 177, Oak-

# Column FITZGERALD CLEARED BY RACE BOARD

#### Irish Heart of Mike McTigue Sets Men Free

NEW YORK (P).—The for-giving Irish heart of Mike Mc-Tigue, former world's lightheavyweight boxing champion, today brought a suspended sen-tence for two men who attacked him on January 16 because they thought he was a Nazi sympa-

"We're all Irishmen and I wasn't hurt much," Mike told Magistrate Leonard McGee, an-other Irishman, when James Carr, 27, and Frank McElhatwere arraigned on a charge of felonious assault. "I lost a couple of teeth and got a couple of black eyes but I don't want to press any charges against them.'

The magistrate reduced the charge to disorderly conduct, found them guilty and suspended sentence.

# TO TAKE ON ROEBUCK

Upsetting the dope Monday when he beat Indian Jules Strongbow to win their no-holds barred rematch, earned for Tiny Roebuck. the 285-pound Haskell Indian, and former all-American gridder, the right to face Sammy Stell, sational Jewish flying tackle star in Monday night's three-fall main in Monday night's three-fall main The field faced a fairly difficult The field faced a fairly difficult in a revamped Inright to face Sammy Stein, senletic club.

also shows the 290-pound Big Ben

Built up as a freak, and first given the name of Man Mountain Morgan, the bearded giant, demanded that he be billed henceforth as Big Ben Morgan.

look at this Man Mountain Dean, and I want no part of his name. Winchester, Mass. Cooper set th Where I come from they call me Man Mountain, but out here, I'll few weeks ago, and Dudley won use my own name, Ben. I don't the Sacramento open last Sunday. want to become confused with a circus freak. People might get idea I can't wrestle."

Morgan convinced last week's crowd he could really wrestle when he toyed with Brother Jonathan. were convinced Morgan wanted to get a workout, and let Jonathan stay as long as he did. Morgan will be given another test in Herb Freeman before going out

Coleman meeting Johnny Berges

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (A).-Ellsworth Vines held a two-match advantage over Fred Perry in their cross country tennis tour for the

first time today.

The tall Californian, world The tall Californian, world champion professional, won his fourth strickt match from the of the case. fourth stright match from the rellicking Briton here last night, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to take a seven to five lead in the series.

Bruce Barnes topped George Lott, 6-1, 6-4, in a preliminary match and the two paired to beat Perry and Vines, 9-7, 6-4, in dcubles.

### Hammer Kayoed in First Two Minutes

OAKLAND. (AP).-Jim McVey, hard-hitting Pittsburgh, Pa., Negro heavyweight, took just two minutes of the first round to flat-ten Frankie Hammer of Oakland necessary five. In sending in the

The match, scheduled for ten rounds, ended suddenly when McVey uncorked a short left hook to Hammer's chin, cooling the Oakland boy for the count. McVey knocked out Hammer several months ago. McVey weighed 180 and Hammer 177.

Young Joe Roche, 117, San Francisco, and Joe Mendiola, 122. Manila, fought ten rounds to a draw in the other half of a double

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# MATCH PLAY TO FAVOR LITTLE

200 Leading Pros and Amateurs Ready for Qualifying Round

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Golf's touring professionals lay down opening bombardments today in the first round of 36-hole qual-fying tests for the \$5000 San Francisco 72-hole match play

The second round of qualifying will take place tomorrow with the 16 engaging in match play elimination, two rounds on Saturday and two on Sunday.

The winner will draw down \$1000 and the runner-up, \$500. Xenophon Bible at the University ing in Florida for his second camThe balance of the purse will be

Texas. He's leaving a highly paign at first base for Tom Yawa match play rounds and the 16 low scorers after the qualifiers. \$15,000.

Difficult Test Close to 200 leading pros and crack amateurs were assigned starting times for the qualifying trials. Unsettled weather, with

in Monday night's three-lan man event at the Orange County Athletic club.

The field faced a larry unflowed in golfing test in a revamped Ingleside course. Lengthened to the levent required par Stein and Roebuck are to head-line a four-bout program which

also shows the 290-pound Big Ben Morgan, bearded House of David wrestler, who is more of a wrestler than any giant importation brought to the Pacific coast in W. Va., as the low mark. Little Benefited

Snead, winner of the recent Oakland open, teed off as one of the favorites along with such veterans as Harry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl and Horton Smith, all registered from Chicago; Ed Dud-"I'm a wrestler," said Morgan, ley, Philadelphia; John Revolta, and not a side show freak. One Evanston, Ill.; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Harold McSpaden pace in the Los Angeles open a

The match play aspect of the tournament was expected to benefit two stars, Lawson Little and Denny Shute, who so far this winchampion, and Shute, Professional Golfers' association title holder, rate high as match play com

# Other bouts carded for Monday night show are Dr. Hall, winner over Baron Ginsberg and Bob

battle for an opportunity to speak out in meeting on his dismissal from the post of tournament bureau manager for the Professional Golfers' Association was blocked

Golfers' Association was blocked cday by a legal stymie

Harlow, ousted Dec. 15 because. according to George Jacobus, president of the P.G.A., outside activity kept him from giving full time attention to the job, says he was dismissed without being given

Monday, he sent photostatic nets really cut loose in the copies of requisitions from five ond half to down the Indians. section officers, the number required by the by-laws, requesting a special meeting of the executive the second half on personal fouls. committee, to Tom Walsh, P.G.A. secretary. Yesterday, Walsh was advised by an attorney that the original requisitions were required. Walsh immediately returned the copies to Harlow along with the

legal information. Walsh also told Harlow that since the requisitions were filed, one of the signers had asked that his petition for a special session be withdrawn.

Harlow is not expected to encounter trouble in producing the first batch he said he had with-

# COAST LEAGUE STAFF SET

SAN FRANCISCO. (A).-President Wilbur C. Tuttle believes his Pacific Coast League umpiring staff will not cause him the headaches this year that it did last. Attending a testimonial dinner here for Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, Tuttle said his staff was all set with Jack Powell, Henry Fanning. Bill Englin, Ray Snyder, Wally Hood, Mike Valero, Bert Bole and

ANGELES, (A)-Seeking break a four-game losing ik, the University of Califor-at Los Angeles basketball leaves tonight for Berkeley ay the California Bears Friand Saturday nights. Works named 13

ach Caddy Works named 13 to make the trip. Enneth Lueke, weakened by a influenza attack, is going but he has been replaced at in the starting lineup

# Week's Sports Snapshots

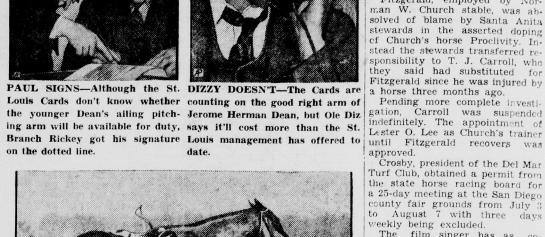


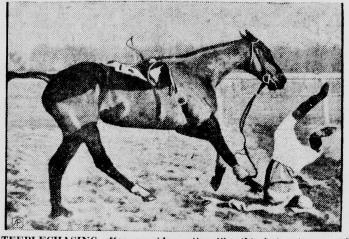


paign at first base for Tom Yawsplit up on a graduated scale, among those losing in the earlier Nebraska for a reported salary of key's Boston Red Sox. Here he









STEEPLECHASING often provides action like this but not many of ALL'S WELL with Pepper Martin and Boss Frankie Frisch, apparently. The Wild Hoss of the Osage went to St. Louis to do his signing jockey and owner, is being thrown by Monologue in the Leatherhead

# HORNETS TOP From Semi-Pro Player APOSTOLI IS To Czardom of Majors? WHIPPED BY

baseball.

leagues at the minor league conwere busting faster than banks game?

ident of the Durham club and or- and children. It appeals to those ganized the North Carolina league in every walk of life and is demoin 1921. At one time, in the early cratic to the limit."

NEW YORK. (A)—The training flies.

camp knockdown of Joe Louis ech-

Without referring to the story

1. That Louis "couldn't dent ;

pound of butter" if he doesn't

2. That Louis "would not even

be a preliminary fighter if he was

3. That the state athletic com

mission should "compel Louis to

live up to rules and regulations

Then Pastor took a deep breath

"I will prove conclusively I will

stop Joe Louis within ten rounds

Friday night if he is not allowed

The Louis training camp epi

sode was regarded variously as

"one of those things" and as a legitimate knockdown. The eye-

relative to bandages.'

and predicted:

boxing in the bare knuckle days,

night.

**BROWN DESTROYER** 

The

By DIX SARSFIELD
DURHAM, N. C. (P)—William leagues simultaneously—the old Gibbons Bramham, "king of the South Atlantic association, the bush leagues," may be the administrative rookie the major lina leagues. the major lina leagues.

leagues will draft into czardom When he became "king of the when Kenesaw Mountain Landis yields as high commissioner of hypodermic needle into minor baseball and squeezed in enough Silver-haired, portly and 62, hard-headed business practices to bring it through the depression His accomplishment pre-CHICAGO. (AP)—Bob Harlow's lerton Jaysee's Yellowjackets continued to pace the Eastern continued

gences of the past was the major step, Bramham said, in putting the step, Bramham said, in putting the As player, manager, club presi- minors back on sound footing.

Rentucky - born lawyer learned but more important, we want baseball along the steel-spiked stable leagues that will start and base lanes of the old days and point honors.

Kentucky - born lawyer learned but more important, we want baseball along the steel-spiked stable leagues that will start and base lanes of the old days and through the red and black ink of banding," Bramham declared. "A banding," Bramham declared. "B banding," B banding, B banding, B banding, B banding, B banding, B bandi league that is not financially and punching out a 10-round decision. lerton after 10 minutes of play, and 17-14 at half time, the Hornest really cut loose in the secciation of professional baseball start."

Bramham was elevated to the morally able to meet its obligations is better off if it does not start."

vention at West Baden, Ind., in with baseball in every capacity for which the officials figured Apos-1931. Relatively, baseball leagues more than 40 years, think of the toli, outweighted 155 to 159, never

Here's the answer: Semi-Pro Circuits

He had played baseball in semiple. I know of no other amusement pro circuits around Hopkinsville, which offers such clean, whole-Ky., his birthplace, served as pres- some enjoyment to men, women

possibility that Pastor

might duplicate the stunt un-

doubtedly would draw more fans

than if he was conceded no chance

at all, as has been the prediction.

Louis, himself, insisted he slipped and that the punch on his head

had nothing to do with his going

down. His followers pointed out that he came up off the floor

immediately and pounded the

dusky Malcolm all over the ring.

writers, were mixed in their opinions. While the Garden expanded

**Basketball Finals** 

Safeways (Denver) 37, Monroe

Luther 52, University of Mexico

Panhandle, Okla., Aggies 27, New Mexico Mines 17.

33, Army 29.

versity of Virginia 17.

George Washington university

Battle Creek 33, St. Mary's 28.

Texas Aggies 21, Baylor 19.

Ringside observers, all fight

# **OVERLAND**

NEW YORK. (AP) - Fight by fight, it seems harder to figure guy) has also been reading George out the middleweights than any Santayana . . Lou was a nice guy, other division in fistic circles.

other division in fistic circles.

In recent months, Harry Balsamo, Solly Kreiger and others have come near the top, only to be Apostoli came East from his San evitable publicity notes: Francisco home, with a great record behind him

"We want numbers, of course, what a "breather" with Ken Overlin of Norfolk, Va.

with what was regarded as some occurs, what a "breather" with Ken Overlin of Stenford's in the sports world is this with what was regarded as some- does Joe Louis, but it's another

Stanford beat U.C.L.A. 63-40 one At lot of the customers and ringside fight experts didn't night and 69-36 another, and Hank with the decision. Overlin's fast What does this man, connected start gave him an early advantage

> Despite the setback, Apostoli was signed to meet Kreigher, the Brooklyn belter, in a 10-rounder at the Hippodrome Feb. 17

overcame.

# STATE CHAMP IS BEATEN

Eva of Portland, Oregon women's golf champion, entered the semi-final round of the Los Angeles have to pay him that much under have to pay him that much under ment today as the result of conquering Miss Peggy Graham, California titlist.

A 25-foot putt which dropped Woolen Mills into the cup on the 19th hole sank the hopes of the blond Beverly Hills player yesterday. It gave Mrs. Eva the match, one up, as Baskethall Win Miss Graham's own 5-foot putt was two inches short.

The Oregon champion had taken a two-hole lead on the first nine and she increased this advantage through the 15th to make the California girl dormie three. Rallying, Miss Graham captured

the round, five over women's par. Mrs. Eva's opponent today is Mrs. George Brown of Mountain Meadows who defeated Miss M. Garland Blevins of Los Angeles,

### **Unsigned Contract** Returned By Suhr

OAKLAND. (AP).-Gun Suhr,

four and three

3, Army 29.

North Carolina State 40, Uni
Name of the base of th turned an unsigned 1937 contract for more money but he's not worried. "They're always prompt in their correspondence and I expect North Texas Teachers 33, Texas a new one within a few days," he

# Golfing Greats Tee Off in State Battle BING (ROSBY **GETS TRACK PERMIT**

Norman Church Trainer Reinstated; Del Mar Racing Scheduled

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Reinstatement of the veteran trainer E. L. Fitzgerald and issuance of a summer permit to Bing Crosby's new turf club shared racing interest today with Santa Anita Park's usual daily program.

Fitzgerald, employed by Norman W. Church stable, was absolved of blame by Santa Anita stewards in the asserted doping of Church's horse Proclivity. Instead the stewards transferred responsibility to T. J. Carroll, who said had substituted for Fitzgerald since he was injured by a horse three months ago.

Pending more complete investi Carroll was suspended approved.

Crosby, president of the Del Mar Turf Club, obtained a permit from the state horse racing board for a 25-day meeting at the San Diego county fair grounds from July to August 7 with three days weekly being excluded

The film singer has as cobackers in the enterprise, actors Brown, George Raft and Pat O'Brien, who is vice-president. Movie Producer William Le Baron is also interested and Crosby's brother, Everett, is sec-

retary-treasurer.
At Santa Anita today the richest race is the Linda Vista, sixfurlongs for four-year-olds with the purse \$1200. Happy Bolivar with Jockey Jones up carries top weight of 115 along with Bubblesome, ridden by Knott, and Col. Ed, with no jockey assigned.

By SCOTTY RESTON Pinch Hitting For Eddie Brietz NEW YORK. (A)—Educational note: Lou Gehrig is studying freud . . . no American leaguer, Freud is the gent who blames everything on sex... Lou's just on the introduction now, but by spring training, he should be talking about "repressions," "inhibitions" and "complexes". and "complexes" . . . Philosophical note: Lou Gehrig (yeah, the same

samo, Solly Kreiger and others have come near the top, only to be upset and shoved out of the runrow a boat over the centerfield for a boat over the centerf fence out there now . . . Add in-Pastor has bet \$1000 to \$7000 he'll beat Joe Louis Friday night' Babe Ruth says Joe DiMaggio has

scored 31 points in one and 21 in

the other . . . Jack Curley, the wrestling dictator, broke into the game in St Louis in 1895, and Bernarr Mac Fadden, the publisher, Max Lutbeg in his first show The truant officer says he's gonna chase Bob Feller if he doesn't finish his high school education . . . the kid should be easy to find . . . Nobody's going to get scooped on the great Larry Kelley turning pro before the summer . deter pro announcement until then so that he'll be eligible to play baseball for Yale this spring . . . Casey Stengel, ex-Dodger man-ager, has turned down four minor Eva of Portland, Oregon women's takes under \$15,500 will net him league jobs because any job terms of a contract which still has

# Basketball Win

a year to go.

Santa Ana Woolen Mills' excellent casaba slingers added another notch to their victory stick last night, with a close decision the Concordia quintet, at the high school gymnasium

the 16th, 17th and 18th holes. Both medaled approximately 84's for after leading at half-time, 19-13. Manager Quentin Matzen's boys Center Erdhaus of the Concordia quint took high scoring honors for the fray, with 15 points. Forward Kalkhorst of the Woolen Mills

hung up 10 points to pace the Santa Ana team. Woolen Mills (38) Pos. (37) Concordia Wolfen Mils (36)
Sullivan (7)
Kalkhorst (10)
Wiemer (5)
Lockhart (4)
McChesney (4) (3) Lacey (8) Targed (15) Erdhaus (8) Leichtfuss Substitutions Woolen Mills—Silverwood (6), East-

an (2). Concordia—Bosch (3). OAKS GET CATCHER

NEW YORK. (A)—Bill Raimondi, a catcher obtained from Oakland two years ago when the New York Yankees took over the Coast league team as a farm, has been optioned out to the Oaks for

(By the Associated Press) Chicago.—Leo Rodak, 128, Chiland, (1).

# BOWLING

### **Bruins Tackle** California Bears

# SAN BERDOO 48 TO 30

up for the 1937 campaign with the Cardinals.

Turning on the heat after a tioned frequently as a likely suc- years. stubbornly fought first half, Ful-

Ted Nija, flashy Anaheim forward, was the outstanding man on ward, was the outstanding man on the Fullerton squad, with a total Kentucky - born lawyer learned but more important, we want lin of Norfolk, Va. point honors.

With the score 4-3 favoring Ful-Capt. Jerry Katzka of San Bernardino left the game midway in

The Riverside-Pomona and Chaffey-Citrus games were postponed because they had just re-opened following the cold spell. Fullerton (48) (30) San Bernardino Leichtfuss (8) ... Neja (14) ... Woodward (10) Schell (4) ... F.... (14) C. Katzka F..... (2) Bresslin

Fullerton—A. Echle (4), Allison (3), Lambert (2), Baker (2), Rockwell (1). R. Echle. San Bernardino—Wieman, Langdon.

### Schaeffer Leads in Billiards Tourney

CHICAGO. (尹).—Young Jake Schaefer of San Francisco, had a cod 'round the fistic world to-247-point edge today over Willie day—and the loudest echo came Hoppe, veteran New York star, from the camp of Bob Pastor, who in their battle for a \$1,000 side tangles with the Brown Bomber in wager and the world 28.2 balkline Madison Square Garden tomorrow billiards championship.

Schaefer put in a big day yesterday, smothering the one-time that Louis dropped to the canvas that Louis dropped to the canvas after sparring mate Eddie Malafternoon block, to wipe out a colm threw a right hand punch at him in yesterday's training sestiments. Tuesday night's engagement, and sion, the bull-necked ex-collegian took the evening block, 250 to issued a statement declaring: to increase his margin. The San Franciscan went into today's afternoon and evening schedule have extra bandages on his hands. \$125,000 sell-out for the 10-round leading Hoppe by 1,000 points to 753, with six blocks of the 2,500-

#### point match left to play. Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Trenton, N. J.-Cliff Olson, 219, Minnesota, defeated Stan Pinto, 210 Nebraska. (Pinto unable to continue because of cut head). Holyoke, Mass.—Nick Lutze, alifornia, threw Tommy Rae, to wear extra bandages." South Hadley, Mass., back fall.

Los Angeles.—Dean Detton, 220, Salt Lake City, defeated Man Mountain Dean, 317, Georgia, knockout).

Portland, Ore.—Vic Christy, 220,

Joe kissed the canvas from a (knockout). Los Angeles, defeated Bull Martin, punch it would have the same lure 220, Boston, two falls out of three. for the fight faithful as a spilled Christian university 23.

# To Bush League Boss--



The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THERE are accidents and accidents, but who wants to slip and break a rib or something on a nasty, slippery old cigar butt? No? Well, that's the way A. L. Tomblin felt over at Orange the tian church here today.

other day, too! Now, don't go getting the idea ably one of the safety committeehad left this juicy example of the cigar-makers' art on the steps leading into the firehall.

'Talk about preventing accidents," he said, "most of them are caused by carelessness, like this shining example!" And from there he went on into his safety first talf about charity and most accidents starting at home.

So, if you have any old cigar butts about the house, heave 'em someone, send 'em to Tomblin!

catches up on his schooling, takes pokes 'n things at this department pokes 'n things at this department on account of I made fun of his the crop ran heavily to small sharps first two or three names.

He oughta know I was jealous. I wonder how he'd like to have been named "Thomas Nel-Tch, tch, Jacques DeWayne isn't bad at all!

Reports from the All-Year club or some like enthusiastic boosting organization tell us that tourists of these man-made included so-called control," he added.

Bruce McDaniel, general man-

state than tourists.

And what do we do for 'em, Just scatter beer cans along

Of course, planning commissions and some cities are doing their best to dress things up a bit. We're planting poppies and in some cases making half-hearted attempts to be pleasant to tourists, but on the whole they're just regarded as a bunch of dumb bunes who break traffic rules and clutter up places.

And last year they dumped more than \$100,000,000 in the laps of suffering Californians!

but why can't something be doneas has been suggested by several organizations—about the beer can menace: about the rusting bones wrecked machines along the highway; about weed-grown, jun-gle-like vacant land, and about ghastly billboards which hide our natural beauties? (Sob!)

visitors is made at San Juan Capistrano, where thousands stop the mission. Last year Anaheim made a half-hearted attempt to aid bewildered travelers by instituting their 18-mile drive through the orange groves.

And the Placentia Mutual Orange association—the idea, I think, was Harry Easton's—that visitors a glad greeting and free orange juice, and thousands of travelers each year sign the record book.

But other than that we just let m cruise through the county and take their own chances on seeing something worth while!

And we have things here that'd only knew about 'em! Take our coastline, for instance. The most beautiful marine scenery in the world, according to some. Matchless vistas of rocks and cliffs and guna's expansion.

Before accepting strength suggestions. roaring breakers (gee, I'm getting poetic, ain't it?) Take the view

of Newport Bay from The Pali-Nothing can equal that! Take Dana Point—Dave Prenter won't like this—that place should be publicised to the fullest extent. really historical, and inter-

should greet inquiring visitors with open arms. Packing plant operators should chartle with glee when Pawtucket peeks in the front door and looks interested. Jones is going to do his best to get some of the Woosis brand oranges when he gets back home, if he watches

I still don't think very much of club recently. this skyline drive business over Saddleback, but don't you think we could work out a county with maps and legible signs, for folks who are interested? And wouldn't it be better to run pictures in Eastern papers of beau-teous gals picking oranges and lemons and maybe riding on surf-boards, rather than telling weary residents of nearby cities of advantages of a carefree old age in Orange county by buying space in

course, we probably haven't enough citrus left to offer free orange juice to visitors, but we Skinny Skirvin in shorts, or

G-r-r-r! I feel better, now!

# HEAVY SHIPMENTS FOR YEAR TOLD ORANGE MUTUAL GROUP

# FINLEY TELLS PROSPECTS FOR 1937

Wages Paid Out Total \$113,818; Crop Loss to Be Heavy

ORANGE.-Shipments totalling 275,985 boxes of oranges from the Orange Mutual Citrus association house here were reported by Manager L. F. Finley, at the annual meeting of growers in the Chris-

Price received for oranges averaged \$1.28 per field box, that Tomblin, who fights fires, fell the average for lemons was \$1.67 on a cigar butt! Far from it. He per field box, Finley reported. saw one, however, that someone During the past season 414 cars might've fallen on, if it hadn't been of valencias, 118 cars of lemons for his eagle eye. You see, he and one car of grapefruit, for a stormed into a meeting of the Red total of 539 cars, were shipped Cross and indignantly informed from the local house. Operating his colleagues that someone—prob- costs for oranges was 45 cents net per packed box and for lemons 75 cents net, Finley added.

Wages Told Wages paid out by the associa-on totalled \$113,818, he said "Labor difficulties caused some inconvenience," Finley added, "But resulted in little delay in harvesting operations. We are satisfied that outside influences were responsible for the strike, worked a hardship on many Mexican families.

Possibility of a 50 per cent loss in next year's crop was indicated. afraid the missles will land on when Manager Finley reported the

sizes and the fruit was of inferior grading quality," Finley said.
Discussing the marketing situation, the manager claimed that far more credit is given the citrus marketing agreement than it rightly deserves. "Some are inclined to over-estimate the value

of these man-made methods of bring to California the second ager for Mutual Orange Distribulargest income in the state, topped only by oil.

agel 101 Interest all states and and A. E. Isham, field manager, Movies? Bah! They're way were speakers at the morning So's oranges. All session. Election of officers was sorts of manufacturing—and even sletted, and a turkey dinner was newspapers—bring in less to the served in the Orange Woman's

# the highways and let our vacant lots go to seed! The dollar-scattering visitors can shift for themselves, as far as we're concerned! OF CHURCH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Accompanied by Mrs. George Chalmers, the Ludin sisters, radio performers of Indianapolis, entertained members of the First Meth-

I'm not advocating that we who were grouped according to the Claes. Appointive officers seated Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. date of their birth and seated at were Mary Pritchett. and Kentuckians and Laplanders, tables decorated to show the month conductor; Evelyn Scofield, assist- Baptist church bungalow, with ces Hammontree appointed to incured.

direction of Miss Edna Condon and Bryan. instrumental music by a girls' trio consisting of Betty McFarland,

# PREPARE BEACH CLUB SPEAKER **ZONING MAP**

LAGUNA BEACH.-Meeting jointly, the city council and the planning commission last night gave first consideration to the new zoning map of the city recently completed by Donald Mackenzie Brown, the planning commission's consultant.

The map, representing several month's of study by the Commission, is the first step toward systematic planning to cope with La-

Before accepting the commission's suggestions, the council will consider the plans and also hold public hearings to obtain opinions from representative citizens and property owners

#### Midway Pair Play Take our groves—every rancher In H. B. Orchestra

MIDWAY CITY. - Mrs. E. L. Hensley and Mrs. Orion Bebmeyer local members of a string quartette which includes Mrs. Marion Miller and Miss Dorothy Proctor of Huntington Beach, presented two numbers at the birthday party of the Huntington Beach Woman's

Mrs. William Fraser and Mrs. Alvin Reboin, Midway City, attended the party.

### Rebekahs Meet At Westminster

WESTMINSTER—At the regular meeting of the Aloha Rebekah Tuesday evening, Faye Weinschenk, vice-grand presided in the absence of Evelyn Wardlow, newly seated noble grand. A pot-luck dinner preceeded the issue free tickets for a look evening program with deputy district president, Mrs. Nora

Orange, as special guests.

Flames Sweep Croslev Plant



A section of the Crosley radio plant in Cincinnati photographed as flames leaped high into the smoke-blackened sky when the city was beset by flood and fire. (Associated Press Photo)

# COP HALTS MUSKETEERS

Constable Is Psychologist LAGUNA BEACH. - Preparation for

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LAGUNA BEACH.-Law en- some nearby canyon where the forcers at Laguna seem to have young marksmen can blast away promises a well-attended and live-

ers. breasts of the young huntsmen, causing Constable Cresse to rewith the chamber of commerce and the Fish and Game commission, is arranging to have a rifle range in dom from complaining sign-owners.

### W.R.C. INSTALLS LUTES TALKS TO **GROVE GROUP** AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Installation of new officers of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Tuesday Mrs. Gladys McDonald of Orange, ents," R. R. Lutes of the county Colburn. past department secretary and organizer of the Garden Grove corps

as installing officer.
Assisting her as musician was Mrs. Estelle Gray, of Santa Ana, a important past department president; as conductor Mrs. Florence Merriman, Orange, and as color bearers, Nellie Murphy, Midway City; Catherine Parker and Elizabeth Wright, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Rad-abaugh of Costa Mesa.

Elective officers installed were odist church at the birthday dinner last night in Memorial hall.

The event, an annual affair, was attended by more than 200 guests, least night in Memorial hall.

Elemis vice president, Mrs. least oursed need for forming the prolater free possed park district and Dr. C. C. Violett announced the President's least ourselve president, Mrs. l assistant in which their anniversaries oc- ant guard; Eunice Hill, secretary; Other features of the program, color bearers, Lillian Lovett, Clara arranged by Mrs. Anna Mosier, in- Olson, Mignon Waters and Eleanon cluded presentation of two sketches | Hayes, patriotic instructor; Bertha by high school students under the Collins and musician, Anabel

# About the only effort to attract sitors is made at San Juan Capirano, where thousands stop at

Dictionary of American Biography" Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian.

Mrs. Faulkner said that Allen Nevins, in the "Saturday Review of Literature," said this work is the greatest contribution to literature ever made. He also said that contains more of our history than has ever been written before. Mrs. Faulkner also reviewed "Yang and Yin," by Alice Tisdale Hobart, and "Candle Indoors," by Helen Hull. Present were Mesdames Walter Pixley, Dian Gardmer, A. B. Adair, Wallace Craney, Mary Grow, C. F. Rowell, B. D. Stanley, E. B. Workman, Anne Peterson, J. E. Parker and Miss Estella Campbell.

### **Bible Section** Of Club Meets

GARDEN GROVE.-Bible section members of the Woman's Civic club met Tuesday afternoon the home of Mrs. Charles George to continue their character study of women of the bible under direction of Mrs. Lewis Gall. Santa Ana, who devoted the lesson to a study of Rebecca.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen Goddard Present were Mesdames Jessie Luchsinger, H. Berman, W. O. Broady, Allen Goddard, Edward Chaffee, P. S. Virgin and G. R.

### VISIT PARENTS

MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest P. Anschutz (Ilamae Hen-sley), Redondo Beach, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley.

VISIT IN SPRINGDALE A pot-luck dinner preceded the evening program with deputy district president, Mrs. Nora Edwards, and Miss Mary Edwards, Wards, and Miss Mary Edwards, and Miss Mary Edwards, Wards, and Miss Mary Edwards, Wards and Mrs. William Lodge members will have charge of grayeside rites.

Or the christian control will be in Fair date, and burial will be in Fair date, and

GARDEN GROVE.—"Juvenile delinquency is principally due to indifference of parents or a crimevening at the Legion hall with inal tendency on the part of par-

> sheriffs office told members of the Heredity, he added, is much less much education and training is given for raising of livestock, why not devote at least a like amount

raise children? he asked County Scout Executive Harrison E. White also spoke, telling of need of another Scout troop in president, Mrs. Nellie Dunsdon; Garden Grove. E. J. Tobias, cham-senior vice president; Mrs. Jennie ber of commerce president, dis-The meeting was held in the women of the host church serving

# V. F. W. TO AID **RED CROSS**

en the Red Cross for the relief of Aabel, Juanita Dungan, Eleanor flood sufferers, when the auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Veterans' hall. A membership drive was heard a discussion of "The Great planned with Mrs. Edith Maurer and Mrs. Ethel Bodell as heads of

contesting teams.

Mrs. Rose Minton, president, announced a meeting of the sewing circle Feb. 16, and a public card party on Feb. 26, 'to be held at the Veterans' hall.

Refreshments and a social hour with the post followed. Mrs. Rose Minton and Mrs. Ben Morse were hostesses, substituting for Mrs. Horace Newman and Mrs. Marie

# CITY REDUCES LIGHT RATES

6 per cent upwards will be made by Anaheim electric users starting by Anaheim electric users starting Feb. 1, following action of the City council in slashing all rates in Louis L. Doerr, Hutchinson, Kan. their municipal electric system. The new rate is intended to equalize the schedule between homes and commercial establishments, according to Vard Hannun,

superintendent of light, water and power for the city.

The new rate reduces the minischedule for home owners and renters, Hannun pointed out.

### Frank W. Honey **Rites Tomorrow**

ORANGE-Funeral services for Frank W. Honey, 74, who died at morning, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the C. W.

# ORANGE LIONS GROWING PAINS TO CAVORT

ORANGE. - A charity show "The Gay 90's," will be presented by Orange Lions club members tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium, with proceeds to be given to the local wel-

With an entire male cast, the comedy portrays a breach of promise suit, a wedding, and many other critical situations. Miss Audrey Northup is director, and Gordon X. Richmond is general chair-

In the cast will appear Ivan Swanger, as a judge; Alex Chastain as Dotty Perkins, plaintiff; George Bartley as defendant; Al Drum as defense attorney; James E. Donegan as court clerk, Councilman Cal D. Lester as best man and 80 other Lion members as wedding guests, flower girls and the Humming Bird orchestra.

# BIRTHDAY BALL PLANS TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH. - Preparing President's annual Birthday Ball. Andrew S. Hall, general chairman has secured two dance floors and

Assisting Hall on the

committee are Mrs. Carl Benson. Mrs. Earl Hatheway, Mrs. Jack Caley, Mrs. Everett Tawney, Mrs. Lytle Rankin, Mrs. Ada Purpus, Mrs. Mary Holland Kincaid, Edna Damron, Joe Frenette, William J. Harris, Ray Fisher, Gaylord Fanning, L. F. Mallow, George A. Portus and John Gibson.

The following committee chairmen have been named: publicity, Ray Fisher and Ronald Vincent: games and decorations, Gaylord Fanning; hotel floor committee, William J. Harris; dance hall floor school, Miss Patterson and Paul

Hostesses will be Mrs. G. A Garden Grove Community Brother-hood Tuesday evening. Portus, Mrs. Grace Lucky, Mrs. Jack Caley and Miss Mary Isch.

GARDEN GROVE -- A fashion tea, to be given the evening of April 13, was planned by members of the Junior Woman's Civic club

Myra Lake were welcomed as new will be held at the home of Miss
Dorothy Knapp with Miss Hammontree as cohostess, it was announced. Mrs. Dorothy Lake won the high score award and Miss Myra Lake the consolation gift in

Others attending were Misses Faire Virgin, Blanche Guynn, Ruby Wisner, Carol Fording and Mesdames Dorothy Gedney, and Zelma tal who was willing to work with

# FORMER BEACH woman dies

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, who died Sunday at the Los Angeles home of her daughter, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the First Christian church. The Rev. J. G. Hurst, assisted by Woman's Relief corps members will officiate. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial

A native of French Village, Ill., Mrs. Robinson was well known in Huntington Beach, having made machine. her home here for more than 20 ANAHEIM.—Savings of from years. In 1934 she left this city to showed them his curios. reside with her daughter.

### **Grade Mothers** Of P.-T. A. Feted

MIDWAY CITY. -- Mrs. P. 'H Marshall, president of the Ocean-view Parent-Teacher association, tory. home on South Jackson street re- asked. "Isn't it a bit awkward? creating interest in school activi-

Tea was served during the aft-ernoon to Mrs. Bernice Pamplin, his home near McPherson Tuesday Mrs. George Meinhardt, Mrs. C. H. Gaston, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. years." The Rev. William Holder, pastor of the Christian church will officiate, and burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery. Odd Fellows

I don't know what he comes up here for-he never pays any attention

### Orange Library History Told to Lions Club

ORANGE .- Mrs. Mabel Faulk- Carnegie grant having been sener, city librarian, gave some of cured in 1907. the early history of the Orange She asked the

ago Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tener, the former at that time postmaster, were instrumental in organizing the library. The record of the real beginning was lost but she said it beginning was lost but she said it beginning as good but she said it beginning as good but she said it beginning was lost but s beginning was lost but she said it started from a small book club. the new library, many of which are still in use. The present building was constructed in 1908. A More than one trillion feet of timber are standing in Washington, Oregon and California.

She asked that businessmen use chamber.

the library, and said that if any book is not on the shelves of the local library, the staff can obtain Fisher, Dr. B. B. Mason, Dr. Paul Saying that the Orange library is one of the oldest in the state of California, she said that 53 years ago Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tener, the former at that time postmaster, were instrumental in oversalizing.

**GOFF ISLAND** 

LAGUNA BEACH.—In response to wishes of golfing enthusiasts for a driving range, the Laguna Chamber of Commerce has aided in se-

# DANGEROUS LANDINGS

By LOIS BULL - Author of 'Captive Goddess'

When Linda Marshall, American girl flier, is "lost over the Pacific" on a solo round-the-world flight, only a few persons know that she has deliberately disappeared to go to Crab Ishand, where her uncle, Copernicus Marshall, has established a Utopian community of natives and secretly made a scientific discovery of vast importance, Patrick Flane, supposedly his friend and partner, is plotting to get hold of his formulas for the purpose of selling them. Linda, on a secret trip to Hong Kong for her uncle, discovers how dangerous Flane is, and enlists the aid of Tommy Drew, noted aviator and adventurer. They fly back to Crab Island, toward which Flane is bound on a private submarine.

low when a boy entered his room to awaken him with early-morn-more thoughtful of me this evening than on that other evening when you left the Hong Kong villa so hurriedly, without even leaving a message."

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Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Nichols. Plans were also discussed for giving a dance in the near future with Miss Frances Hammontree appointed to investigate concerning an orchestra.

Miss Cladys Cocherham and Linda were to remember that half hour just before the setting of the sun when they sat beside Marshall on the platform on the Cliff of the Sun as the investigate concerning an orchestra. vestigate concerning an orchestra.

Miss Gladys Cocherham and Miss

Miss Gladys Cocherham and Miss Myra Lake were welcomed as new in groups according to their "My formula applying to members. A social meeting Feb. 9 guilds, filed into the sections of life," Marshall explained,

> "The people of the island are bi-lingual," the old man had told them on their way to the meeting place. "Among the Chinese whom I brought here with me many years ago, was one learned scholar who instructed those born here in both Chinese and English. I was greatest importance, which will fortunate in discovering an Orienme and to build this city upon the through the means of my life ray guild idea, which came to him naturally, as it is the traditional system of ancient China. . . . But here we are! I wish you could rected by Marshall. have been here before my friend died. Now I take on his duties as

well as my own.' As Tommy and Linda sat there confronted by the great gathering of the natives of the strange is-land, it all seemed fantastic—"or Utopian," they whispered to each other. Marshall addressed the gathering first in Chinese, then in English. Others who spoke used either or both of the two languages at will. It appeared that a spokesman from each group made some kind of a report which was annotated by a youth, seated near by, who operated the newest of stenographic recording

Later, after dinner, Marshall

"Not all my time, you see, has E. been spent on this island. Since the World war — since Flane bought for me that old submarine I have been able to journey to and from Hong Kong with comparative ease and secrecy. I've not attended to the business affairs for some years now, leaving those to Flane, but I do trave when I'm not working on some-thing important in the labora-

cently. Tentative plans for a school | What I mean is, aren't you techparty to be given in the near fu-nically a dead man, according to ture were discussed, also ways of our War Department records?" "Oh!" The old man laughed, saved the situation by saying: "I thought you understood! At times I am Patrick Flane. It's been turn-about with us for

It seemed to Tommy that his head had barely touched his pil-

al agricultural plots, where cot-safely. Pleasant to see you again."

"My formula applying to plant been perfected. But I am still experimenting with the formula relating to human life. In that field, I have not achieved as much as I hoped. That formula is still too imperfect to be ready world. But this very night, I shall complete an experiment of the prove one way or another, whether the regulation of human life can be completely successful.'

They were shown the Dispensary—as they called it until cor-"A dispensary is linked with pain and sickness. Our dispensary si called "Fang Wuh Seng-Ming"

-The Building of Life." It was in this place that the individual formula is prepared. Each month of his life, he has a life-sugar pellet to take. This controls his metabolism and health. We estimate, when a person is born, what his expectant life span

should be, barring accident.' Finally, they were clothed in voluminous insulated helmets, to It was Tommy. be taken beneath the ground into the cavernous mines. They mutatinium as it was taken from its subterranean strata and car ried in special containers to the

laboratories. But at no time during the entire day did Marshall make any mention of the secret "inner cave" where Linda knew the basic form ulas were hidden, and she dared not ask about it. That night, as they were sipping

veranda, there came a stir outside. A rickshaw drew up before the villa, and from it, quite nonchalantly, stepped Patrick Flane! How had he arrived so soon It was a tribute to their composure that neither Linda, Tommy nor Marshall showed astonishmen at Flane's unexpected arrival. But

their after-dinner coffee on

for an instant, complete silence greeted him. It was Linda who "May I pour you some coffee, Mr. Flane?"



HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Boosting valuations to more than five times the amount shown for the corresponding period last year the issuance of an \$18,000 permit for a new residence brings January totals to \$30,165, figures at the building department show.

Fifteen permits have been issued. The total amount expended for construction last January was \$5430. Of frame and stucco with a shake roof, the new residence is to be one-story in height, containing nine rooms. M. M. McCallen, oil operator, is the owner and Allison Honer of Santa Ana the con-

Permits also were issued in January for construction of 20 cottages at the Seabreeze Auto Camp, three oil derricks and the

# PLAN GOLF AT

curing a course at Goff Island Heights and the 30 members will go into action this week, according to George A. Portus, head of the

The first roster of members in-Mrs. Margaret Fiegel, Tom Parry, R. W. Rowlands, Ansley Graham,

Flane, your patience with me all these years will be awarded.' "I am glad to see that you have come around to my way of thinking! Good! Before you go to your

laboratories, may I see you alone? As the two older men left, Linda turned to Tommy.

"Do you see how he dominates my uncle?"
"I'm not so sure of that," Tommy answered. "I have the feeling that your uncle is playing a game—that he wants Flane to think just that."

A few minutes later, Linda

vawned openly. Apologizing, she

bade Tommy good night.
"I wish I could feel as safe about everything as you seem to!" she said. "Don't worry, Linda. I'm going to keep my eyes open tonight. To day I discovered something quite

by accident. I can't tell you about it until I am sure. It may be just a bad guess." A few hours later, the villa was wrapped in silence when a lone figure, carrying a cumbersome package under one arm, made its way stealthily from the building.

(To be continued)

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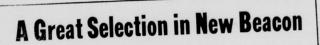
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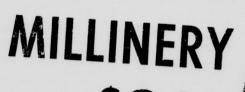
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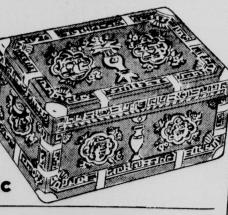


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## \$625,000 IN **ROAD WORK APPROVED**

Supervisors Get Report on Projects Approved by State Body

Members of the board of supervisors today had an outline of the road projects approved by the state highway department for the new two-year period.

Copies of the report, which has aliocations amounting to \$625,000 in Orange county road work, have been presented to members of the board by Road Superintendent A. A. Beard.

The report includes \$25,000 for The report includes \$25,000 for old daughter of former New York home on the citrus ranch.

the Capistrano to Galivan over- and New Jersey clergyman, was limits road, \$50,000 for realignment work between Olive and the Orange city limits, \$20,000 for the Garden Grove boulevard through Garden Grove, Millwood to Sixth street, \$40,000 for bridges and approaches on Tustin avenue at Santiago creek, \$25,000 for line changes on Tustin avenue at Seventeenth, \$45,000 for realignment and pavement on Ortega highway east of Capistrano, \$70,000 for grading and surfacing Huntington Beach boulevard and Coast boulevard to Garfield, \$75,000 for realignment work east of Olive and \$60,000 for grading and paving Garden Grove avenue to the north-

ern county boundary.

The amount of Orange county highway work recommended totaled \$1,044,750, out of which

# **NEGRO SINGERS** COMING HERE

church Sunday evening was an- given the divorce. nounced today by the Rev. Harry
Evan Owings, pastor of the church.

But Judge Scovel granted neither one of them a divorce. In a

The services will start at 7 p. m.

The George Garner chorus of he found for the defendant on the Pasadena has sung in virtually complaint and for the defendant every prominent church in Los on the cross-complaint. Angeles county, and during the tional exposition in San Diego it \$80 a month to his wife for th made a total of 68 appearances in support of the minor children. the Spreckels organ amphitheater.

The singers' fine interpretations of negro spirituals, plantation melodies, camp meeting songs, and excerpts from the standard operas

have done a great deal to foster inter-racial goodwill and harmony, the Rev. Mr. Owings said.

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them the divorce they demanded.

them boys, two of them twins.

However, the husband i

What happens now?

## **GROVE BRINGS** \$16,000 IN CASH DEAL

Idaho Buyer's Faith in Southland Unshaken

Cold weather here doesn't scare

east of Prospect avenue. scheim, the purchaser, now is living on Greenleaf street, Santa Peggy Bates (above), 22-year- Ana, but he plans to build a new

Another recent sale was made by Coroner Earl Abbey and Dephead drainage correction, \$175,000 given a contract by a Hollywood by Coroner Earl Abbey and Depstudio. She made good in stock companies in New York and was work, \$40,000 for improvement work on the Olive to Anaheim city discovered by movie scouts. (Associated Press, Photo) grove at Tustin to Charles A. Hill of Orange at \$2000 an acre-They previously had sold one acre in the same grove to Dr. John Harris at the same figure.

# DIVORCE DECREE Victim's Baby

OAKLAND. (AP) -A. three-weeks Likely that's what Mr. and Mrs. old baby boy, born through a Cae-Tucker are wondering today after Superior Judge G. K. Scovel yes-mother died from a bullet wound torday afternoon design both of allegedly fired by its father, became the object of a custody fight

them boys, two of them twins.

But, according to the complaint and cross-complaint, they didn't get along very well. In fact, the woman charged in her first complaint, her husband directed abusing the complaint of the dead mother. "My mother is the proper person to care for the child," he said.

Miss Hohnhaus has identified

ive language at her and struck, Randall as the slayer, declaring beat and choked her. She asked that she be given a divorce.

The husband came right back Jan. 7 when he fatally shot his

# But Judge Scovel granted neith- Missing Woman

and oratorios have not only made them one of the most popular of Southland musical ensembles, but of Christ."

Outstanding in their extensive appear for her present address in this paper. Mr. McKey's death has always yearned for monastic always yearned for monastic always yearned for monastic always yearned for monastic before this paper. Mr. McKey's death has always yearned for monastic always yearned for monastic always yearned for monastic before the first facilities, which ascetic scholar and diplomat who also include all the standard reflection and opening of the closing and opening of the works.

The Lathrop branch library is ing the death of the pope.

Outstanding in their extensive appear for her present address in always yearned for monastic before the closing and opening of the closing and opening of the lathrop branch library is ingerties.

# for Federal Jobs

ciate home economist at \$3200 a year and associate exhibit designer at the same salary were announced today by the United States civil service commission.

The position of equitors within the same salary were announced today by the United States civil service commission.

with the forest service, depart-ment of agriculture and social security board. The first one is with NAME GROUP TO WORK the department of agriculture. Additional information may be received from Frank Cannon at

### Kahen Returns to **Business Here**

Ana business man and prominent edly dismissed her \$50,000 alienamember of the Santa Ana Breaktion of affections suit against fast club, has moved back to Santa | members of her husband's wealthy Ana. He is living at his home at family late yesterday. 917 Kilson drive.

He is representative in Orange DISCUSS ABOLITION OF purchasing agent for the govern-

Kahen had lived in this city for

### San Diego Greets **Marine Air Fleet**

by boat to participate in the war Young and Lawrence L. Young, brother salesmen.

# Pacelli Head of Cardinals Who Govern After Pope Dies and Elect Successor

By Cold Wave

eople from Idaho. Fact is, W. F. Stroscheim proved this fact by laying out about \$16,-000 in cold cash for the purchase of a 10-acre orange grove from Miss Sedalia Cubison of Orange. Set out in nine and 10 year old valencia oranges, the grove is lo-cated on Seventeenth street just

# Two Seek Murder

M. Corinne Tucker and Lloyd L. Tucker went to Yuma, Arizona, today. on Jan. 24, 1933 and were married.
They had three children, all of Horatio "Ray" Randall, charged

### with a cross-complaint, saying the wife struck him, threw a cup Presentation of a well known of coffee at him and refused to be negro chorus at the First Baptist congenial. He asked that he be Journal Helps Find

# To Give Tests

Tests for the position of asso-

SUIT IS DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES.—Without explanation, counsel for Mrs. Marguerite Mary Kerckhoff unexpect-Eugene Kahen, former Santa

county and San Diego county for the S. E. Rykoff wholesale grocery SACRAMENTO.—Possible abofirm. For the past two years he lition of the state department of has been in Los Angeles, acting as finance, created during the administration of ex-Governor C. C. Young, was discussed yesterday by the Donihue committee of nine assemblymen investigating state

#### governmental functions with the aim of promoting economy of administration. FOUR DENVER BANK

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MAY BE POPE 'PRO-TEM'-When the pontiff dies, the papal secre-

LIBRARY UNIT

OPEN NIGHTS

Half-Minute

News Items

(By Associated Press)

\$50,000 ALIENATION

By A. EDWARD STUNTZ

VATICAN CITY. (P) — When death robs the Holy See of its supreme sovereign it becomes temporarily a sort of oligarchy of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The college includes four American Services to be posted in all Roman and Services to be serviced in all Roman and Services to be posted in all Roman and S The college includes four Amer-

The Julia Lathrop branch of the Santa Ana public library will be open three evenings a week beginning Feb. 1, it was announced of New York.
today by Miss Ethel Walker, head
Sixty-seven

Sixty-seven purple-clad princes of the church form the oligarchy. Serving both adults and juniors the library receives regularly more

But like all group governments one man stands out above the rest than 50 current magazines and newspapers, as well as having matters.

Insurance company, that settlement of a policy on the life of A. Grant McKey had been made with Mrs. Lila P. McKey of Chicago.

Il. The branch library will be open until 9 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Library cards are interchangeable between cards are interchangeable between it and the main library, and Miss

rence works.

The Lathrop branch library is open daily except Saturdays and A few hours later, acting ac-

Announces Death

The cardinal receives the Fisherman's ring, symbol of authority graven with the figure of St. Peter in a boat, after it has been drawn from the dead pontiff's finger by the master of the papal chamber, now Monsignor Arborio Mella di Sant' Elia.

As camerlengo—one of the two offices which does not lapse—he WASHINGTON.—The senate calls the deans of the three orders rules committee has proposed a of cardinals together and sets in nine-member committee to work motion the machinery which will with a house committee on legisla- govern the Holy See until the Sation to reorganize the government. cred College elects a new pope.

Committees Govern The ad interim government is handled in a series of "congregazioni" or committees of four cardinals three of whom take turns ac- noon. cording to seniority. The camer-lengo is a guiding member of each Levantes and Esther Levantes,

successive committee. edicts, coin money or otherwise exert full governmental authority but they rarely take measures with a stick. but they rarely take measures which might tend to commit a new

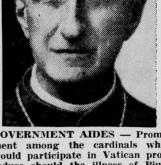
mostly they are limited to preparing the way for the election of the new pope. They must approve plans for the temporary block of cells wherein cardinals are locked during the electoral concleve. during the electoral conclave. Secretaries, barbers, cooks, and kitchen boys who serve the cardinals of the conclave must be examined and approved in the congregazioni.

Mantles Removed

SAN DIEGO. (P)— Flying through from El Paso, Tex., 51 marine corps planes arrived here euvers. The planes left their base at Quantico, Va., last week.

A total of 935 marines from Quantico arrived here this week by boat to participate in the war dinals elects a new pope.

Although the greatest portion of invited, too



-Story of The Popes-

inent among the cardinals who would participate in Vatican pro-cedure should the illness of Pius XI prove fatal are Gennaro Pignatelli di Belmonte (above left), Francesco Marchetti - Selvaggiani (above right), and Lorenzo Lauri

administrative responsibility falls to Cardinal Pacelli during the ad interim government other cardi-nals, prelates and lay officers are

Belmonte, 85-year-old dean of the Sacred College. He must preside tary of state, now Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, becomes a sort of acting pope until a new one is elected. day after the death of the pope, and to him falls the duty of asking the new pope to accept his sov 20-30 Club Aids

mass and administers the incense over his late sovereign. He is the first to announce the identity of the new pope from St. Peter's loggia. His office is the other of libited four reels of talking libited four reels of talking and E. M. Nealley. the two which does not lapse with motion pictures, including news

Mrs. McKey, a former resident of Santa Ana and Anaheim, was located last summer after an appeal for her present address in appeal for her present address in appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer and the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after and appeal for her present address in the summer after and appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after and appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for her present address in the finite state of the summer after an appeal for

bad been holding the proceeds of his insurance while endeavoring to locate Mrs. McKey, who was the beneficiary.

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ily since 1712. Prince Giuseppe Aldobrandini Swiss guards; Colonel Arcangelo de Mandato, commander of papal gendarmes. To these chieftains of the tiny state falls

Tomorrow: Electing a New

# **Loses Suit Over**

Lloyd Sheriff lost his case in

proprietors of the Star cafe at The congregazioni may issue Buena Park, Sheriff had demanded



Flood Sufferers

prominent in its execution. They Pignatelli Presides
Cardinal Gennaro Pignatelli di

a pontiff's death.

word was received yesterday by Paul W. Neff, district agent for The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, that settlement of a policy on the life of A.

The branch library will be open the best water same as a having matters.

Pacelli Ranks Highest

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He is cardinal camerlengo, or Chamber he removes the Fisher hours to catch fresh water bass.

Some prefer the early morning, that settlement of a policy on the life of A.

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post is hereditary and has been held by some member of his fam-

States civil service commission.

The position of assistant exhibits designer at \$2600 a year is also listed.

The latter two positions are except the latter two positions ar locks out the world and sets about electing a new pope

# Loss of Left Eve

superior court yesterday after

Judge H. G. Ames's findings were for the defendants, who had

# To Bridge Fete

President Roosevelt has been



Instruction to Begin On Wednesday for Local Students

Registration at Santa Ana Junior college will be held for new and other students Monday and Tuesday, according to Registrar Mabel

G. Whiting. Freshmen and sophomores as well as new students will report at the college at that time for registration for the second semester. The schedule as released provides for registration of sophomores whose last names begin with in-itials A to K, on Monday from 8

to 11 a. m.

New Students Tuesday

From 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, sophomores with last names

L to Z will be registered. New students and freshmen will register. These days to the state of the state ter Tuesday. From 8 a. m. to 11
a. m., A to K students will register, while L to Z students will
register from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Instruction for the second semester will begin Wednesday, according to Director D. K. Harmond ing to Director D. K. Hammond. Many new courses are being offered which have not been on the curriculum the first semester, he

Instructors who have been named for this semester's registration were announced by Mrs. Whiting. They include Mrs. James J. Cottrell, Mrs. Eleanor North-cross, the Misses Dorothy Decker, Genevieve Humiston, Mary Swass, Agnes Todd Miller, Lela B. Wat-

Other Instructors L. L. Beeman, John H. McCoy, J. Stephen Bruff, H. A. Scott, George B. Holmes, Harry Jackson, Thomas H. Glenn, Ernest Crozier Phillips, H. O. Russell and Harold

of the pope and orders the death notices to be posted in all Roman churches.

Cardinal Lorenzo Lauri, Penitentiary. He recites the second mass and administers the incense mass and administers the incense core his late sovereign. He is the

events, formation flying by air-planes, development of service hours to catch fresh water bass.



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# Bride and Bridegroom Step Through Garden Gate for Pretty Wedding Rites

# Is Pretty Bride

Christian Church Is Setting for Ceremony

Like a moonlit garden was the setting which Edward W. Greene of Orange created in the auditoriof Orange created in the auditorium of the First Christian church for the wedding last night of his daughter, Miss Muriel Greene, and Floyd Epperly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epperly of Santa Ana, solemnized at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the church.

Friends of the young people

Friends of the young people, whose romance started within the walls of this same church, where both have been active in young people's groups, packed the large, dimly lighted auditorium long before the service started, gathering to hear the half hour of music by the quartet and soloists of the church before the wedding.

Moon and stars shone in a ser-ene night sky behind the white, vine-covered trellises which formed the background for the beautiful double ring ceremony, and the light of many candles east a soft glow over the flowers and ferns in their snow-white containers. Asparagus fern and smilax was twined in and out of the little picket fence surrounding the garden and up over the archways and the gate through which the bride and bridegroom entered.

Fountain in Garden Sparkles of light from the flickering tapers were caught in the spray of the little fountain as it tinkled into the pool below and were reflected in the silver globe on a pedestal at the rear of the

there from among the ferns, and tiny little old-fashioned blossoms poked their heads up from the long narrow flower boxes at the base

A bird bath gave the finishing touch to the lovely setting, which was entirely the work of the personified holidays Saturday men were named when St. Elizabride's father

was the Rev. Buchanan, who has been a friend of the young bride rooms, each guest dressing to repand her family for many years. When he and the bridegroom and Bill Greene, who attended the latter as best man, had taken their places, coming in at the opening of the Lohengrin wedding the lohe march, the three bridesmaids in taffeta frocks of pink and blue and Hallowe'en. started the processional up the

Bridesmaids in Taffeta The attendants were Mrs. Nelson Rogers (Nell Laub), who was a bride last August; Miss Gertrude Gross, and Miss Jean McKamy, For October, there was a treasand the maid of honor, Miss Marguerite Haskell, who wore green proved the most able discoverer. lace with a little short jacket. The An Easter egg guessing game three bridesmaids wore bandeaux was won by Natalie Nelson, and a of pastel colored flowers in their hair, and Miss Haskell had goldnosegay bouquets in paper ruffles, the flowers matching the color of their dresses.

Hostesses planning the party were Velma Hoehn, Beatrice Holtman, Virginia Jordan colored roses at the back of her

A tiny flower girl, little Lorna Mae Youel.

The ushers, Nelson Rogers, Richard McMurray and Norman Pyatt, and the three bridesmaids stood along the garden wall at either side of the center gate at which the vows were exchanged, and before which the bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin pillow during the closing prayer.

Music During Service

Soft music from the organ accompanied the entire service, continuing the wedding music which had preceded the ceremony, and concluding with Mendelssohn's "Recessional."

The bride, her pretty blond hair only partially concealed by a little bonnet cap of lace with a halo brim turning back off her face, was a lovely picture in her period gown of white moire taffeta which buttoned all the way down the back. The dress was made with a high neck and long sleeves with puff shoulders, and over all fell a long filmy veil of tulle bordered in the same lace as that fashioning the cap.

The bride was given in marriage

by her father and her mother wore a red velvet gown with rhinestone

The musicians who furnished the before-the-wedding program were Mrs. R. S. Briggs, who gram were Mrs. R. S. Briggs, who presided at the piano in the quartet and who later played the ortet and who later played the orgundan officers will be Mrs. The mandments of Parenthood, with the mandment of the mandment of the mandments of the mandment of the mandme tet and who later played the organ; R. S. Briggs, flutist in the ensemble, and who played a flute ensemble, and who played a flute obligato for the vocal soloist, Wil-Bassett; A. Hoskins, violinist, and A. Rodriguez, 'cellist.

bers of the two families and the bridal party participating in the social hour during which the bride

Carlson, guardian of paraphernalia, and William Dean, director of fisocial hour during which the bride

Carlson, guardian of paraphernalia, py get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Virgoniance. cut the wedding cake.

newlyweds are living in Santa Ana, where Mr. Epperly is a service man in the Dodge garage. Both are graduates of Santa Ana BRIDGE HOSTES High school, and the groom also of junior college here, the bride attending the latter school for one year. Mr. Epperly has been a resident of Santa Ana all his life.

#### ALTRUISTIC SOCIETY MEETS

Pythian Sisters met in the K. of while Mrs. Alvin Stauffer won a hall in Tustin yesterday for a hostess novelty. sccial afternoon and informal get-together to launch activities for new year. Hostesses were Mrs. Pearl Furtsh, Mrs. Gladys Pier- Walker, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. son, and Mrs. Lottie Nordstrom. Charles McDaniel, jr., Mrs. Albert

# Miss Greene M. MARTIN FROCK-WITH-A-FUTURE Sorority Is Sigma Thetas



#### garden. Potted pansies smiled here and GIRL RESERVES DRESS UP LIKE HOLIDAYS

Eighth grade Girl Reserves of personified holidays Saturday men we beth's First to enter the garden gate night when they gathered for a Church of the Messiah convened in

resent a certain holiday.

Among the noted personages "wedding days," Christmas, tine.

Each of the tables at which re-freshments were served was decorated in honor of one of the gala

ring toss prize went to Priscilla Iley. Dancing to radio music rep-resented New Year's eve.

Pickhardt.

Reserves is Miss Elva Cook, who is assisted by the Misses Roberta afternoon. Hostesse Nichols and Alice Myers.

#### BETHEL TAKES SIX INTO MEMBERSHIP

A formal initiation ceremony and a formal installation of their AT CLUB guardian council occupied Santa DINNER PARTY Ana Bethel of Job's Daughters at their meeting in the Masonic temple last night.

Under leadership of Mrs. Ada Lavender of Long Beach, visiting deputy grand guardian, and with Charlotte McCausland, honored queen, officiating, the Misses Sylvia White, Beulah Cady, Catherine Hembright, Pauline Cave, were initiated into the Bethel.

This ceremony was followed by the induction of the guardian couscil into office, with Mrs. Baker burning in the center of a pretty officiating.

Mrs. William Dean will serve Hortense Russell, director of mus-ic; Mrs. Fannie Bruns, director of cupied the remainder of the eve-A reception followed at the sociability; Mrs. Ethel Christian, ning. home of the bride's parents, memdirector of hospitality; Mrs. Mary

## BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Robert Miller was hostess last night to an eightsome of bridge at her home, 1412 North ALASKAN TALK Louise street. Bouquets of fragrant narcissus and the delicate GIVEN TONIGHT greenery of smilax made pleasant springlike decorations for the evening of cards.

An attractive pottery cookie jar was awarded Mrs. George Walker Altruistic society of the Tustin for her high score of contract,

Those participating in the game and enjoying the saled course that concluded the evening were Mrs. Mrs. Yvette Shedden presided over the session which closed with a tea hour and refreshments.

Harvey, Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, Mrs. George Spielman, Mrs. Robert Guild, and the hostess.

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#### EPISCOPAL GUILD NAMES NEW CHAIRMAN

New officers presided over the mer were named when St. Eliza-beth's guild of the Episcopal

Wollaston, new president, presided. Other recently elected officers are Mrs. Theo Bolte, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lansdowne, secretary, and Mrs. Preston Turner, treas-

Committee heads named by Mrs. Wollaston were Mrs. Fred Anderson, cards and flowers; Mrs. E. F. Matthews, household; Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, pence box; Mrs. A. H.

It was decided to meet every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the parish hall during Lent, and members are requested to bring those of Mrs. Arthur May on Jan.

Final plans were made for the A tiny flower girl, little Lorial Frances Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, the daughter of Guests included Melva Burk, came up the aisle just ahead of the bride, scattering rose petals from a dainty basket.

Mae Youel.

Guests included Melva Burk, Mrs. Kenneth Dawson in charge of the sale and Mesdames Charles Swanner, John Lacy Taylor, and Floyd Hubbard arranging the teal Jacobs Natalie Nelson and Ruth

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Wrycende Maegdenu.

A brief business session was conducted before the program by William Fritcher, president of the club. Plans for a benefit Jean: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Huff-

Sponsor for this group of Girl at the hall before 1 o'clock that All donations of food are to be

meeting were Mrs. H. F. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Harvey, and Mrs. Marshall Harnois Table decorations were red candles and greenery, and 22 places were marked for guild

# HUSBANDS MEET

A little group of mothers who have been meeting together every two weeks for almost a year, to study child education and development, last night arranged to have the husbands meet each other, too. The occasion was purely social and a delicious covered dish dinner was served at two long tables in the attractive home of Mrs. Loren Barbara Thwaite and Lois Wright D. Spencer, 1301 South Van Ness street

A green and white decoration scheme was used, with tall tapers flower bouquet on each table. Tiny scrolls, tied with green and white

Those participating in the hapgil O. Tisnor, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Matics, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer

"Sailing Sheltered Seas" will be the topic upon which J. L. Criswell, general agent of the Alaska Steamship company, will address the adult education travel class when it meets tonight in Frances Willard Junior High

school auditorium. He has traveled extensively in Alaska, and will show motion pictures of Alaskan scenes, as well as outline the history of the country. The pictures will be through the courtesy of Julia Ann Hyde's travel service in the Commercial National bank.

# Studying | Initiate Missions

Missions of California are the

series of talks planned for the revers, or fluttering full sleeves which may be gathered into demure, below-the-elbow puffs! And could be in the soroity on the museum and held at the tearoom setting, little blue and gold place cards marking could be in their studies. could be in their studies.

The next address was given by Mrs. John Tessmann, whose topic was "Sacred Expedition." She told of that famous journey in the early days which resulted in the founding of San Diego mission.

Both of these first speakers are honorary members of the sorority.

Mrs. Terry Stephenson spoke next, telling the girls about San Carlos mission in Monterey; and Miss Beulah May gave a fine resume of "The History of Poetry of Southern California."

the nine who were taking the initiation the nine interest of membership.

Mrs. Van Pomeroy acted as mistress of ceremonies, initiating the nine pledges and presenting each with the sorority bracelet as a gift from the chapter.

The nine newest members of Christian on Tuesday night when her mother planned a surprise at their home on Santa Clara street, inviting five of her Job's Daughters friends for a delicious chicken dinner.

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Mr. McPherson will speak again

at the next meeting, at the home of Miss May, taking as his subject,
"The Founding of San Luis Rey
Mission."

to the pretty setting, the pledges appearing in a rainbow of bright hues and lovely materials.

Other subjects are interspersed

prints and other illustrations

#### A pot-luck supper preceded the meeting, over which Mrs. William DINNER HOSTEGS DINNER HOSTESS

dinner party given this week by Mrs. Amanda Huffman at her home, 710 South Birch street, for it was to honor the birthday anniversary of her two children, and to welcome Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Robbins of Pennsylvania and Los Angeles, who have just returned T. Taylor, visiting; Mrs. Andrew Robbins, an enthusiast on anfrom a visit in England. Mrs. tiques, has frequently appeared before local women's organizations

rags for rugs and patches for quilt blocks for work at the meetings. 24, and Dr. Henry Huffman, on Feb. 10.

Hostesses planning the party were Velma Hoehn, Beatrice Holman, Virginia Jordan, Susan Mc-Pherson, Lillian Tucker, and Irman Assistant Final plans were made for the day of the desired for the day of the dinner table very beautifully, with red chrysanthemums in a white pottery bowl, flanked by four white pottery candle holders with the parish hall, with the parish hall lighted red tapers.

An interesting travel talk based on his recent visit to Denmark was given by W. F. Sorensen at Tuesday night's dinner meeting of white pottery candle holders with the parish hall, Mrs. Huffman had decorated her

Jean; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, and Bettyann and Harriet:
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. May, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Arpeld, Mrs. Lettic.

Mr. B. B. Arpeld, Mrs. Lettic. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. May, Mr. and it was announced that the annual Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Miss Lottie Arnold, Mrs. John Grant of Los Angeles, Arthur Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, and Mrs. Mar. Mar. F. W. Robbins, and Mrs. fornia would be held Feb. 12 and Huffman, the hostess.

#### CLUB SHOWERS **DEPARTING** PAST PRESIDENT

A number of lovely handkerchiefs were showered on Mrs. J. P. Wallace of 822 Cypress street yesterday at a meeting of the Beverly.

Mothers' club of the First Congre-

gesture was Mrs. Wallace's early departure for Hermosa Beach,

with a paper-bag luncheon with Mrs. J. C. Sexton, and the hostess. Worswick at 769-W. Mrs. Georgia Bradley acting as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray Wolven. Conversation and sewing occupied the afternoon.

Next month's meeting on Feb.



# Nine

Candlelight and the sorority colchief interest of Beta Sigma Phi ors of blue and gold made a pretty members this year, the girls having adopted that subject for their dresses of Sigma Theta members program of study.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of chapter conducted its traditional

ould be in their studies.

The next address was given by the nine who were taking the initi-

William McPherson, who lived and taught school in San Juan Capistrano, told the group about the history of the mission in that guerat, Dorothy Preble, Betty Wis-

street, Mrs. Coulter was again the speaker, giving this time a book review of "Warner's Ranch and Its"

Pomeroy, George Bradley and To honor their new members, the members have planned a semi-Empire," by John Traynor, which covers the founding of the Pala

Lovely midwinter formals worn by the girls added color and charm ored guest in Santa Ana Job's Daughters' Bethel. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian, and her brother,

among the mission addresses and the extra social affairs of the sorority. Quite recently, a noted Russian artist, Arvenir Le Hart of Los Angeles, spoke to them on Miss McKnight was in black and turquoise, Miss LeGakes in aquaturquoise, Miss LeGakes in aquaturquoise, Miss LeGakes in dual turquoise, Miss LeGakes in aquaturquoise, Miss LeG "Art—The Personality and Meaning of Color."

wore a heavy crepe of a gold shade; Miss Pettit was in black The members have produced an artistic yearbook, their own handiwork, containing a complete triou wore blue net over taffeta, program for the year, with hand Miss Campbell was in blue taffeta, and Miss Skeels in blue and silver

> were in other lovely tints. Mrs. Maypole wearing aquamarine crepe; Ruth Baker black crepe with silver trim; Elinor Rairdon in gold and black satin. Bright red taffeta fashioned Mrs. Bradley's gown, blue velvet that of Mrs. Pomeroy; turquoise and gold crepe Miss Curry's dress. Miss Rurup was in white crepe with navy trim Mrs. Mallot wore black crepe and chiffon; Miss Preble wore dubon-

lace; Miss Wiswall's a black and red flowered print, and Miss Mar-guerat's, ice blue satin. Pulitzer prize and the first to win it with a first book of poems, "Bright Ambush," which was pub-

#### SORENSEN IS CLUB SPEAKER

14 at Glendale. A local delegation will attend.

#### DOMESTIC ARTS CLUB GATHERS

daughter, Mrs. Paul Johnson; Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs. C. W. Hill W. B. Williams, Mrs. Theorems, Mrs. F. F. Mead, and Mrs. C. V. B. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Davis. where she will make her home. She williams, Mrs. Horace Leecing is a past president and a charter and her house guest, Mrs. H. G. member of the Mothers' club.

The pleasant meeting began W. E. Dixon, Mrs. Fleetwood Bell, M. Cloyes at 1109-W, or Mrs.

CONTINUOUS

EVERY DAY

Week Days from 2 p. m.

Sat. and Sun. from 1 p. m.

ALICE BRADY

6:10

8:55

Dinner at Danigers preceded the

joyed bridge keno, each one re-

At the most recent meeting of the sorority, held at the home of Mrs. Sam Cash, 1141 West Pine

wall, Eleanor Rairdon, and Corrinne Lecrivain, and the Mesdames Walter Mallot of Balboa, Van

erly Nicks, and Miss Josephine Butler, all members with the hon-

Miss McKnight was in black and

of poetry, both recipients of the highest honors in the land, both endowed with charming personalities and both a delight on the platform, are to present a poet's symposium on Feb. 1 at Ebell club-

Miss Thomas' dress was of blue

Ten members of the Domestic Arts club gathered for their among themselves should menthly meeting on Tuesday, enjoying a delightful day at the home of Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, 316

Luncheon was followed by an mittee making table arrangements gational church, held at the church bungalow.

The occasion for the thoughtful

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# MARY STODDARD

BIRTHDAY

evennig.

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey and Miss

Charles, were also present at the

POETS TO GIVE

NEXT MONDAY

EBELL PROGRAM

Two brilliant leaders in the field

youngest poet ever to receive the

Joseph Auslander's volume of "No Traveler Returns," pub-

The hostess group at the Presi

dent's Birthday card party this

Saturday evening will be delighted to welcome and introduce indi-

viduals who attend the party alone, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, gen-

eral chairman, said today.

She urged the attendance of un

acquainted persons, and also sug

gested that clubs or groups who

plan to attend and to progress

Mrs. Mark Lacy heads the com-

All Seats 20c Till 4 P.M.

GLOOM GETS KNOCKED

FOR A GOAL!

CAROL HUGHES SKEETS GALLAGHER

Warner Bros Ri

Admission 25c

Children.....10e

**PARKING** 

EVENINGS—General

..30c

ished in 1934.

Says Girl Who Trespasses on Rights of Other Women Is Despicable

By MARY STODDARD

Janet is a young wife and the mother of a baby. She placed her problem before us last week—a problem that to her seems to lack any happy solution. Is the divorce court the only answer? She happy solution to the problem of the one did but if there doesn't care for her two-timing husband as she once did, but if there were only a way that she might get him to settle down, she would Past Matrons and Patrons associgo on and make a new start for SURPRISE PARTY

the sake of their baby. Here is one reply of the several received:

Dear Miss Stoddard:

the true character of this young man before she married him. But people in love sometimes overlook a great many things.

dinner.

After dinner, which was served at the dining room table with the pink and white birthday cake as a pretty centerpiece, the girls engage and place, a person who has little respect for the responsibilities of marriage and is as spineless and lacking in character as this young man, does not deserve a wife, home or child. I deserve a wife, home or child. I homeorous variety, including the homeory of the initiation, which was of the homeory carried the homeory are proposed. a pretty centerpiece, the girls enjoyed bridge keno, each one reone with a scrap of decency would windstorms, a haunted tunnel and one with a scrap of decency would windstorms, a haunted tunnel and the scrap of decency would windstorms. ceiving a prize at the end of the not behave in the way he has.

Lovely birthday gifts were re-ceived by Miss Christian, among these the birthday cake which was brought to her by her aunt, Mrs. The girls finding places at the table with Esther Belle were Miss Betty Carlson, Miss Barbara Vorce, Miss Helen Neal, Miss Beverly Night, and Ni be someone who would assist her until she was able to repay the evening. loan.

Perhaps she is partly to blame. There are usually two sides to every problem, but in this case, it seems to be quite one-sided. It is evident that she went about things in the wrong way, but she at least is striving to do the right thing. To retain her self-respect and that of her friends, and to find happiness for her and her child, I would certainly advise her to leave him. Perhaps that will awaken him to his shortcomings and make a man of him.

I have been a stenographer for PARLOR MEETS over five years and come in contact with a great many people.

During that time, my opinion of men, especially married men, has greatly decreased.

Ars. Nellie Baker presided as oracle for the first time since her formal installation when Golden

tractive and, although I realize bors of America met last night, it is mainly to satisfy their own A brief business session resulted Audrey Wurdemann, Pulitzer it is mainly to satisfy their own prize winner, and the great-great-granddaughter of the famous poet that even though one woman wise Pauline Chapman. It was an-Shelley, and Joseph Auslander, one found them attractive enough to not appear that he Golden State and win
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shelley, and Joseph Auslander, one of the great living poets and winner of more prizes than any other American poet, will furnish a delightful and intimate afternoon, wherein they will stress the invalence of the control of the con one else unhappiness, but will also cause unhappiness for herself.

Marriage is not ideal. Nothing will ever make it so, but if two ize true values people honestly endeavor to cois no reason in the world why they fewer divorces. shouldn't make a success of it. Of | Love and physical attraction do course both parties must make not last forever, and if a man and an effort, otherwise trouble is woman do not have true dev

I suppose all marriages become humdrum and uninteresting at If people would adhere times, but everything does. People "old-fashioned" standards a who are continuously falling in more closely, there would be less and out of love and seeking new unhappiness in the world. thrills never will be happy because they never will be content or real-

### Past O.E.S. Officers. Elect

two big events occurring at last night's monthly meeting of the ation of Orange county, held at the Masonic temple with Santa Ana chapter as host. Mrs. Nellie Sylvester of Santa

My ire was greatly aroused by Ana will be president for the com. the letter written by "Janet" in ing year, Mrs. Flora Bruns of San-Monday night's column.

In the first place, it is a pity that this young wife did not know be advisor.

In the first place, it is a pity that this young wife did not know be advisor. The business meeting and initi

ation occurred after a potluck supper at tables attractively dec-In the second place, a person orated in Valentine style, supervised by Mrs. Emma Folger and

all the trimmings. The juni If I were in this girl's position, matrons and patrons created a I would not live with him another day, but for my child's sake, would obtain a divorce and demand enough alimony to support my child. Even though she hasn't chairs, too—so that they all had child. Even though she hasn't chairs, too—so that they all had money enough herself, there must to be set to rights before the card playing that concluded the

Junior past matrons and past She has already given him a chance to redeem himself, but his actions show that he is thoroughly selfish and thinks only of himself.

Perhaps she is partly to hame

# GOLDEN STATE

I am young and considered at- State parlor of the Royal Neigh-

In my opinion, a girl who tres- with Mrs. Jennie Tulane, 1316 King

The meeting adjourned early in order that the members might attend formal installation services of the Orange parlor.

people honestly endeavor to cocperate in making life as pleasant ried would stop to take more for each other as possible, and if things into consideration before verse, "No Traveler Returns," published in 1935, established him as faithfulness and fair play, there its responsibilities, there would be

and regard for each other to fall

MISS TWENTY-THREE







# **BROADCASTS** FROM KVOE

Local Color Given by MBS in Radio Pictures of Disaster Area

With broadcasts originating in the Mississippi flood area, listeners to KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting system are being given frequent, authentic and com plete descriptions of conditions and evelopments as they occur.

These broadcasts are made at various times of the day and are scheduled only a few hours in advance because of the emergency nature of the situation. Many of the broadcasts originate at WLW in Cincinnati, the world's most powerful broadcasting station. Others have originated at WNBR in Memphis and at other member stations of the Mutual system to give first-hand descriptions of flood conditions.

These broadcasts will continue until the emergency subsides.

### 'Modulations From KVOE

"A Plan for Successful Type writing" is the topic of the first of a series of broadcasts to be made by Mrs. Helen Walden, instructor of typewriting in the adult education department, Santa Ana City Schools, from KVOE tonorrow morning at 10:30.

The Orange County Federal Forum broadcast tomorrow morning at 11:15 will comprise a discussion of ways and means for avoiding unemployment by reason of technological changes.

mobiles, will offer the music of Sterling Young and his orchestra at 8:30 tonight. Tunes will include "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," "Goodnight, My Love," "Trust in Me" and "There's Frost on the Moon.

Having bowed out of the Monday night spot to make way for Roosevelt's message, George Fischer's "Hollywood Whiswill this week (only) be broadcast by KVOE at 7 o'clock tonight.

"World Affairs," the widely followed surveyal of international trends and events conducted by Dr. Adamantios Polyzoides, will this week be broadcast by KVOE from 7:15 to 7:30.

Next week, "World Affairs" will return to its regular schedule of Mondays at the same hour.

### Postmaster on **KVOE** Tonight

The second of two special broadcasts on behalf of the three events 9: to be held in Santa Ana next Saturday night celebrating the president's birthday and for the pur-pose of raising funds to stamp uled on KVOE tonight at 8:45 and will present a dramatic sketch entitled "Hoofer" and a brief talk by Postmaster Frank Harwood. The dramatic sketch will be headed by Miss Irene Rich, dis- 11. tinguished star of radio, screen and stage. She will be assisted by other "well knowns" in radio and on the Broadway stage.

Transpadver's Ore KECA

any one of these events will be 50

### Paula Winslowe in 'Drums' Cast

Paula Winslowe, popular radio actress, will be found in the cast of "Drums" when the latest episode of the adventure serial starring William Farnum is broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 6:45 to 7:00 o'clock

tonight.
Miss Winslowe will be heard in the role of an aged Hindu wommother of the mysterious Sarojini Nayada, who has been adding complications to the plot of

### More Hawaiian **Music Tonight**

From far away Honolulu comes another program of langorous music, featuring the Royal Hawaiian Girls' Glee club, a group of male singers known as the Surf Board Riders and Alvin Isaac's orchestra. Another of our states will be honored in the "Hawaiian Serenaders" to be broadcast by KVOE tonight at 6:30

The program is broadcast by

Kill a Cop," might have been supplemented with "... and get away with it," for the fact is clearly illustrated in the broadcast from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system, from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

KFOX—10:10. Beauty Talk & Music. Is dispersive and supplemented with approval by away with approval by clearly illustrated in the broadcast from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system, from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

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## FLOOD SCENE Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M-Mutual Broadcasting system; N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; O-Organ; TBA-"to be announced." nounced." KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640; KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, 1250; KFVD, 1000; KMTR, 560; KFWB, 950.

Percy Grainger, concert pianist; Brian Aherne, movie player; a new quartet, Men of Gotham; and Eddie Green, negro comic, will appear on the Rudy Vallee show from KFI at 5 o'clock.

Dobbsie, the old Ship of Joy man, returns to the air tonight at 9:30 over KEHE with a revival of his well-known feature.

KVOE—4:39. KVOE-Journal Worldwide and Local News; 4:45. Oil Man. KFI—4. The Three Cheers, N; 4:15. Reserve, N; 4:39. Helen Traubel, N; 4:45. Pictorial, N. KNX—4. The Newlyweds, C; 4:15. Maurice's Orch., C; 4:39. Children's Theater of the Air, C; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C. Rest. KFOX-4, News; 4:15, Selected Mu-sic, T; 4:30, Dr. Reynolds, talk; 4:45, Theater News and Ads.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE-5, Bamberger Symphony, M; 5:30, Guy Lombardo's Orch., M. KFI-5, Rudy Vallee, N. KNX-5, Design for Day Dreams; 5:15, Junior Nurse Corps, T; 5:30, Jack Armstrong, T; 5:45, Little Orphan An-nie, T. Armstrong, 1, 5.45, Lettle Orphan An-nie, T.

KECA-5, James Samuel Lacy; 5:15,
Music of All Countries, R; 5:30, News;
5:45, Stamp Club.

KFOX-5, "Starlight Review," T.

6 to 7 P. M. KVOE-6, Tom Sawyer, DL; 6:15, Phrough the Legislative Keyhole, DL; :30, Hawaii Serenades, DL; 6:45, Topums, DL.

KFI-6, Barnum Was Right, N; 6:30,
hohn Teel, singer, N; 6:45, Your Government at Your Service, N,
KNX-6, Major Bowe's Amateur

Tonight's preation by O. R. Haan, Orange county distributor for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, will offer the music of mobiles, will offer the music of House 1. Hour, C. KECA—6, Angelus, R; 6:15, Reserve, N; 6:30, America's Town Meeting, N. KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Mercel 1. House 1. Ho

7 to 8 P. M. KVOE-7. Hollywood Whispers, DL; :15, World Affairs, DL; 7:30, Cecil & Sally; 7:45, Eb & Zeb. KFI-7, Bing Crosby, N. KNX-7, Floyd Gibbons, C; 7:30, March of Time, C

KNX-7, Floyd Gibbons, C; 7:30, March of Time, C, KECA-7:30, King Cowboy Revue; 45. News. KFOX—7, Eb & Zeb, T; 7:15, Bobby Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45,

8 to 9 P. M. KVOE—8, Calling All Cars, DL; 8:30, O. R. Haan presents Rhythm of the Day; 8:45, President's Ball Drama; Address by Frank Harwood.
KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Symphony Hour, N.
KNX—8, Official California Weather Report; 8:05, Poetic Melodies, C; 8:15, Renfrew of the Mounted, C; 8:30, Cavalcade of America, C.
KECA—8, Dr. Kate, N; 8:30, Showboat, N.

boat, N.
KFOX-8, President's Ball; 8:15,
Beauty Talk & Music, T; 8:20, Bart
Woodyard's Orch., T; 8:30, Neal Giannini's Orch.

9 to 10 P. M. KVOE-9, KVOE-Journal Worldwide nd Local News; 9:15, Benny Good-nan's Orch., M; 9:30, Veloz & Yolan-Orch., M. FI-9:15, Ben Alexander, N; 9:30, Carl Omeron, N; 9:45, Jack Ran-

on the Broadway stage.

Santa Ana's events will include a dance at the Masonic temple, a card party and a vaudeville show at the Ebell club. Admission to Eddy Eben; 12, News.

## **TOMORROW**

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KKFI—6:30. Radio Bible Fellowship;
6:45. Early Birds; 7:45, Thesaurus.

KNX—6:30. Sunrise Express; 7:30,
Radio Headlines; 7:45, Honey and the lottle Term.

VOE-8, Morning Musicale; Gaylord er, DL; 8:30, KVOE-Journal World-and Local News; 8:45, House Un-ited, DL. divided, DL.
KFI-8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Crosscuts, N: 8:45, The Voice of Experience, N, KNX-8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, C.
KECA-8, Financial News; 8:15, The Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N.
KFOX-8, Selected Music; 8:30, Dr. Elmer S, Clark; 8:45, Ads; 8:50, old Family Almanac.

9 to 10 A. M.

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KVOE—9, Howard Lanin's Orch., M;
9:15, Walt Beck, "Collegiate Cowboy."
DL: 9:30, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45,
The Monitor Views the News.
KFI—News: 9:15, Story of Mary
Marlin, N; 9:30, How to Be Charming,
N; 9:45, Joe White, N.
KNX—9, The Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's
Darling, C.
KECA—9, Honeyboy and Sassafras,
N; 9:15, Spanish Lesson; 9:30, Concert
Fayorites, R. in the program Favorites, R. Let's Dance, T; 9:15, Dr. KFOX—9, Let's Dance, T; 9:45, Reynolds; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Round Up.

True Crime Story

on KVOE Tonight

The title of the current "Calling All Cars" drama, "You Can't Kill a Cop," might have been supplemented with "... and get away with it," for the fact is least in the first short in the fact is also shows it it."

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10. "Music from Texas," M.; 10:30, Adult of Texas," M.; 10:15, Studio Orch. M; 10:30, Adult to be heard on KVOE and KHJ at 6:15 this evening.

Libbey Glass

Libbey Glass

Strike Ends

TOLEDO, O. (P)—The six-weeks strike of 7,100 employes of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. ended late yesterday with approval by the union committee and company officials of a wage agreement giv-10 to 11 A. M.

Arts Trio, N: 11:30, One Girl in a Million, T: 11:45, Market Reports.

KNX—11, Big Sister, C: 11:15, American School of the Air, C: 11:45, Myrt and Marge, C.

KECA—11, NBC Music Appreciation

Hour N.

Great stress has Hour, N.
KFOX-11, The Serenader, T; 11:15,
Selected Music, T; 11:30, News; 11:45,

Selected Music.
Talk & Music.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

1 to 2 P. M. KECA-1:30, News; 1:45, Recital Se-

KECA—1:30, News; 1:45, Recital Series, R.

ries, R.

KFOX—1, Sketches in Melody; 1:15,
L. A. Civic Talk; 1:30, Philistine; 1:45,
Mrs. Lillian Culver.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2:15, Johnson Family, M;
2:30, Johnson & Sheasgreen, DL; 2:45,
Names That Made News, DL.

KFI—2, Archer Gibson, N; 2:15, Edward Davies, N; 2:30, Rackets of Today; 2:45, Andy Iona's Islanders, N.

KNX—2, Woman's Forum; 2:15, Columbia Almanac; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Good Afternoon, Neighbor, C.

KECA—2, Organ Recital; 2:30, Classic Hour.

KFOX—2, Christian Science Program; C: 15, Closing Grain & Stock; 2:20, Popular Selected, T: 2:30, Hollywood Brevities, T; 2:45, George Strange.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL;

KVOE-3, Feminine Fancies, DL; :30, Trio Mexico. KFI-3, Woman's Magazine of the Air. N.
KNX-3. Western Home, C.
KNX-3. News, N: 3:35, Robert
Gately, N: 3:45, Ann Cook.
KFOX-3, Los Caballeros; 3:30. Uptowners Quartet, T: 3:55, Round Up.
4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4. All Request Program: 4:30, KVOE-Journal Worldwide and Local News.

Short Wave Program Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
6:30—Mexico. XEDQ (9.48).
6:30—Havana. Cuba. COCH (9.42).
COCQ (9.75). Spanish Music.
8:00—Clem McCarthy, Sports. (NBC).
W2XAF (9.53).
8:15—Henry Busse's Orch. W2XAF
(9.53).
9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80). News in
Japanese and English, Musical.
London—GSC (9.58) and GSB (9.51)
7:00—"Empire Exchange." Points of
view by travelers.
7:15—A Program of Light Music.
7:40—The News and Announcements.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Morning
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.25).
6:45—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42).
Spanish Music.
6:45—Prague, Czechoslavakia. OLR
(11.75 or 9.55). Musical Program (11.75 of 9.35). Musical Tro-6:45—London. GSF (15.14) and GSB (9.51). Scottish Country Dances. 7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20). Musi-cal Program. 8:15—Paris France. TPA3 (11.90). Atternoon. 3:00—Lowell Thomas, News. (NEC). 3:30—Cuba. COCH (9.42). Spanish 3:30—Cuba. COCH
Music.
4:00—Cuba. COCQ (9.65).
4:45—Boake Carter. (CBS).
(11.81). News.

Orchestral numbers will be the ning with brown, so is green or "Indian Suite" and "To a Wild raspberry or copper. Rose.

# Fishermen End

that had tied up the sardine industry since Jan. 18 is over and the fishermen plan to return to sextet, N; 7:45, Radio Bible Fellow-the fishermen plan to return to are popular at the moment are groups."

the had tied up the sardine industry since Jan. 18 is over and the fishermen plan to return to are popular at the moment are groups." sea tonight.

agency were granted.

Differences between 600 fisher-

men and their employers were settled several days ago, but the fishermen declined to deliver fish to the canneries until the cannery

# to Keyhole

Having received two of John B. Hughes' "At the Legislative Key-Hughes "At the Legislative Key-hole" broadcasts, listeners may be with dark hair and eyes, you can tip-toeing about legislative corridors, listening with cupped ear let eye-shadow.

at every door.

That he really is more dignified than this, and actually gets to the bottom of things, will again be demonstrated in his weekly report

### Insure Your Health By Medical Care

nancial budgets. Great stress has been placed on the necessity for doing so. But, partly because of this stress, we have sadly neglected our health budget. There was too much work to do to take time to the take time to take time to the take time to take time to the take time to take 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12. KVOE-Journal Worldwide and Local News; 12:15. State Dept. of Agriculture; Vocal Favorites; 12:30. Instrumental Classics; 12:45. Program Resume; Grain and Stock Market.

KFI—12. Pepper Young's Family, N. 12:15. Ma Perkins, N; 12:30. Vic and Sade, N; 12:45. The O'Neils, N. 12:30. The O'Neils, N. 12:30. Cincinnati Symphony Orch., C. KXX—12. Magazine of the Air, C. 12:30. Cincinnati Symphony Orch., C. KECA—12. Western Farm and Home Hour, N; 12:45. Commonwealth Club Luncheon, N. 12:45. Commonwealth Club Luncheon, N. Navy News; 12:15. Surprise Party, T; 12:55. Royal Order of Tibet.

1 to 2 P. M.

Tooling so. But, party because this stress, we have sadly neglect the dour health budget. There was best of the California to presented in the January issue of the California Parentbut our health insurance was forgotten. How can we best get good health insurance? A sick man said to me, "I believe I'll go to China. I am told the doctors there are paid to keep people well and when they are sick they do not pay the doctor. Why don't KVOE—1. Hawaiian Melodies: 1:15.
Society Editor, DL; 1:30, Sammy
Kaye's Orch., M.
KFI—1, Tea Time, N; 1:30, Follow
the Moon, N; 1:45, Good Samaritan, N.
KNX—1, Fletcher Wiley; 1:30, Pete
Pontrelli's Orch.; 1:45, Radio Headlines. viding the patient came to the doctor when they were well and followed his directions for keeping

Then I asked a question. "How can you expect me to keep you well when I never see you till you become sick?" He could not answer that one.

swer that one.

Some ten or twelve years ago, a great hue and cry went up. "The day of the family doctor is past."

He is a "has been" and not needed the same with the sa any more. Medicine has become specialized. The young physician heeded the cry and decided to get on the band wagon and become a specialist. It was a great idea. He didn't have to get out at night when Johnnie had the croup or when Susie ate too much fudge before going to bed.

That day has passed. It was

fine till you awakened in the middle of the night with a pain somewhere between the neck and the 7. How hips. You were suffering but you must make your own diagnosis. Must you send for a lung, heart, harmony"? stomach, liver or kidney specialist or a surgeon? You just couldn't decide. The pain was too severe. Then your thoughts turned to the family doctor. He knew you, had a record of all your illnesses and how you reacted to remedies. He kept account of your strength and weakness. He could take care of what ailed you or see that the proper specialist was consulted. It took a dreadful load off your mind. If you had seen him a month before, maybe you would have es-

## Bright Hues Affect Complexion

By JACQUELINE HUNT The nearer you are to being a true brunette the warmer, richer and more vivid your cosmetics and costume colors can be. If your

skin is very fair you can wear nearly any color becomingly.

Bamberger symphony, having concluded a six week's engagement as a guest-conductor of the Minneapolis symphony.

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# Smith Extortion

D. Krone, private detective, were convicted by a general sessions jury late yesterday on a charge of extorting \$1,500 from Alfred E. Smith, ir., son of the former gov. extorting \$1,500 from Alfred E. Smith, jr., son of the former gov-

# Parent-Teacher Association Activities Programs for Two Junior High P.-T. A.'s Many Matters

# February Outlined

HERE AND THERE AROUND FOURTH

tivities promote those early principles which constitute the aims and ideals of the founders. Outline suitable for a panel discussion, 28 speaking dates on Founders' Day programs of associations or as the basis of an address by an experienced member.)
A. Points for Discussion

1. What are the "questions most vital to the welfare of the child"? How are we contributing to these questions of vital welfare?

2 What are the "manifest in-terests of the home"? Through what committees do we promote these interests? 3. How do our departmental activities contribute to "elevation

of mankind"?

Love of Humanity 4. How do we "onculcate love of humanity and love of country"?
5. In what way do we "encourage closer relations between home influences and school life"? 6. What are those "characteristics which elevate and ennoble"?

How do we promote these characteristics? 7. How do we promote "life development through standards district officers and of knowledge, truth, peace and will stay in the same hotel this

8. Is your parent-teacher association a "medium of communication for exchange of thought" for the betterment of parenthood and P.-T. A. child life? 9. Are we better parents be- NEXT TUESDAY

cause we belong to the PTA? This is the test of whether we are realizing the hopes of Founders.

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(Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, speaker at the first National Congress of Mothers in 1897.)

Points to bring out: 1. Certain qualities are essential to good citizenship: a sound character and good habits, sense of responsibility, willingness to cooperate with other people, and 13 will be held Saturday evening, refreshment hour.

(Alice McLellan Birney)

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

An understanding parent has said: "The ParentTeacher Assoyou can use lip and cheek rouge that is quite vivid. Your eyes said: "The ParentTeacher Assomust have make-up even for day-time if you learn to apply it skill-MONTEREY. (P) — The strike of fishermen and cannery workers that had tied up the sardine in-The wine and purple shades that find himself, in relation to both

Main Topic: Founders' Day.

nuch you like them.

If your skin is very fair, howb. Dinner—school cafeteria, with student menu at student prices. ever, and you have a vivacious "Parents form an orderly line with personality, you can risk one of these colors. Do not use too much ents seated at table by classes, rouge, and use only enough eye students assisting. Hospitality

c. Candlelighting ceremony blue, violet, mahogany or mahog- short and simple-given as a grace some slim Sansevieria—or snake plant for its neighbor. Add sev-eral glossy grapefruit plants, easy any edged with gold eye-shadows before eating. Small tables in for your special parties. Powder center of group, using cake with in a mat-like rachel or beige shade candles or candelabra. See Founders' Day leaflet. earth. None of these requires

d. Music—Dear Land of Home (Finlandia)—student quartet or Boston fern needs e. Dinner Speakers.

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# Hear Talk By Dr. Warmer

"Civilization is the vehicle on which we travel" and culture is knowing how to use the things which civilization brings us, according to Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, who brought out many interesting points in his talk on "Spiritual Significance of Education" before the combined memberships of Lathrop and Willard Parent-Teacher asso-

That's only one of 28 very busy

days for the district president, Mrs. Harry C. Drown, who has

ed and who returns to that town

every year for the anniversary

Hotel Constance is to be Fourth

Drown announces. All the

District's home in Pasadena dur-ing the state convention in May,

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ciations Tuesday night. Willard members were guests of Lathrop association that night, meeting at the latter school on South Main street.

For entertainment of their visitors, the hostess group, under their president, Mrs. Rufus G. Bond. had arranged a delightful program, opening with a skit from the operetta which Lathrop school is presenting soon under direction of Miss Edith Cornell.

Three boys of the cast presented for this audience a scene | Corey on magazines; Mrs. James in a radio station, Richard Wat-James Carlyle that of Binke, and Mrs. Becker has planned an exgram.

Skit Presented

Orange Council of Parents and Teachers is planning a tea next week in honor of Mrs. C. C. Noble Betty Haines followed with a tap dance, accompanied by Danof Los Angeles, who was state iel Stover, who also played for organizer for the P.-T. A. at the time the Orange council was formthe songs in the skit.

Dr. Warmer's talk came at the end of the evening, and concluded with praise of Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, president of the council, has planned out, so much more than they did when he was a boy. What he got

The two associations held sepbusiness meetings, arate

president, Mrs. George Calhoun, council. who presided over her own business session.

fourth district P.-T. A. meeting on Jan. 18 in Brea. on Jan. 18 in Brea.
During Lathrop's session, an en-"Youth's Challenge to the Community" will be presented by a group of three high school youths lace, as program chairman, was

> Teachers of both schools were introduced, and announcement was cold. made of the lectures which Dr. Gertrude Laws of the state de-partment of education is to give

It was also announced that Lathrop school library would be open until 9 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Greening or other tart apples and

day, Wednesday and Thursday.

At the close of the evening, hot First auditions for competition which will bring a professional which will bring a professional burbin, Mrs. Edwin Childs, and teaspoon cinnamon. Mrs. A. E. Selvidge. Narcissus and hyacinths in a black bowl hot oven until the apples are ten-

#### FIRST AID CLASS TO START

First aid will be taught in the at 2:30 o'clock. new class being started in Santa Ana, and the course, according to Mrs. John J. Mills, who is announcing it to local Parent-Teacher association members, will fulfill the requirements of the adult education department.

J. F. McWilliams of the local police department will give the instructions and conduct the class every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for five weeks starting next week. The course is to be given in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 105 East Fifth street. All P.-T. A. members are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

### HOOVER

Next Thursday will be president's day for Hoover Parent-Teacher association, and the program for the afternoon has been planned to honor the memorics of those two women who founded the organization 40 years ago, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hurst.
Speaker for the association that

day will be Mrs. Harry C. Drown, president of the Fourth District P-T. A. Numbers by the Mother Singers, directed by Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves, are also on the

program.

To follow out the Founders' Day theme, the P.-T. A. candlelighting ceremony will be conducted at the end of the day to mark the national birthday.

Chairman for the tea hour is to be Mrs. John Vernon, and her assistants Mrs. F. A. Burkett,

# Come Before Council

Voting on the proposed change in the by-laws to make the P.-T. A. year begin April 1 instead of June 1, return of the nominating ballots by presidents of the 15 local units, and bringing in of suggestions for life membership awards are three of the pieces of business announced by Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the Santa Ana council of Parents and Teachers, for the council meeting next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the board of education building. Mrs. Neal Beisel, council par-liamentarian, will reread the bylaw change. Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, membership chairman, will report on membership totals; Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Harry Becker on Founders' dialogue made up their short pro- cellent program for the Founders' Day luncheon which will be February 26 at 12:30 p. m. in the educational building of the First

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Christian church. Presidents of the association are asked to bring in the ballots for nomination of new council officers, presenting them in sealed envelopes to the recording secre-

tary, Dr. Hester Olewiler Representatives are also asked to bring in the names suggested by their units as a candidate for the life membership award to be made at the Founders' Day luncheon. Mrs. Ray Adkinson charge.

Plans will also be discussed for Mrs. the annual penny drive to be held in the schools February 12 to Bond, the presiding officer of the evening, introducing Willard's swell the student loan fund of the

# ness session. Reading of the proposed change in the by-laws was read, and will be voted on next time, and announcement was made of the fourth district P.T. A meeting

By JUDITH WILSON

Alternate Topic at the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association next was made not to fill the vacancy as Tuesday, night 7:30 o'clock at the sea had a managed all the programs.

Alternate Topic at the meeting of the High School accepted with regret, and decision was made not to fill the vacancy as of any good hausfrau's heart she had arranged all the programs and does it please the men! Some of the year before she resigned. people like it hot with whipped Mrs. Wallace is moving soon to cream, but I prefer just plain cream-and this may sound funny -but it's grand for breakfast-

Apple Strudel

Sift together 11/2 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar in the county in February, appearing in Santa Ana Feb. 12 and 1½ teaspoons baking powder. Cut in 4 tablespoons butter and 1 slightly beaten egg that has been added to 1 cup milk. You should Greening or other tart apples and cut into eights. Arrange the slices punch and cookies were served in rows on the dough, pointed by Mrs. F. A. Jones and her comedge down. Sprinkle liberally with sugar that has been mixed with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Dot with

> Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, Mrs. Rus-Crouse, and Mrs. Herbert

sell Cro Johnson. Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, the president, will call the meeting to order



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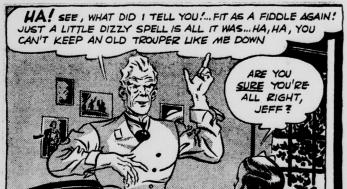
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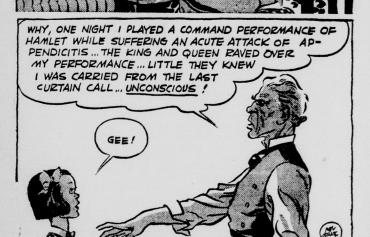
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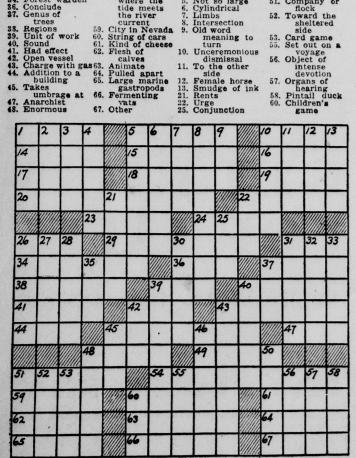


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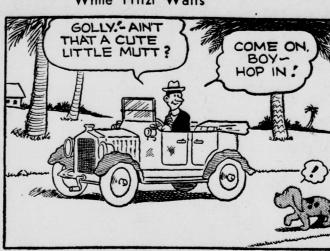
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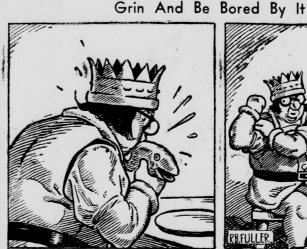
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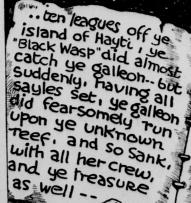
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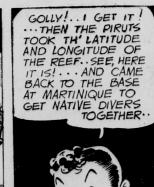




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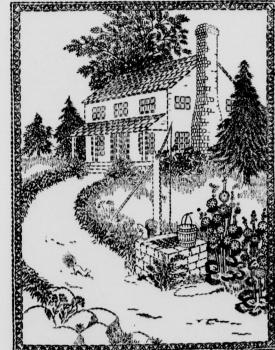
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Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 183.59; down .38. Rails, 54.43; down .34. Volume, 2,340,000 shares.

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FIANOS—Baby Grand, slightly damaged in shipment, at big reduction. Another one, used but in fine condition, only \$195, cost new \$675. Beautiful Knabe, large size, now only \$385, cost new \$2900. Many uprights for practice, starting at \$19. Easy terms, or will rent some as now as \$1 per month. Ask about our free music lessons. Danz-Schmidt Piano Store, 112 E. Center, Anaheim. Big sale now on.

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BUNGALOW PIANO—Case scratched in shipment. Good settlement from shipper. Will sell for balance. Terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim's Big Piano Store, 112 E. Center. Big sale now on.

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Real Estate

Transfers

JAN. 26

(Courtesy Orange County Titile Co.)
Alice S Leonard to Joseph R Callens 60 acres of land on Sunflower Ave south of S A.
B B Mason et al Trustees to B C Mackey et ux Land in Sec 24-7-9.
Edward H Brunemeier et ux to Eliza J Loftus Part of Lots 3 and 4 Clacius Tr a sub of part of Blk E Kraemer Tr.
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S R Dunphy et ux to Security-First Natl Bank of L A Lot 16 Tr No 356.
Alfred C Jackson et al to William Kreutz et ux Land in Sec 5-8-8.
John Henry Barck et ux to Frank T Richards et ux Lot 6 Blk 234 Lake Tr.

Volume, 2,340,000 Shates.

J Van Drimlen Jr Same prop as next above being Lot 9 Blk C Tr 245.
S A Cleme tux to George Vogelzang et ux Lot 10 Tr 582 Bolsa Park Tr
No 1.
Serah S Hoxsie to Grace Dorsey Davis Lot 12 Blk G Rogers Add.
Luther Lindauer et ux to Henry O Price an Und ½ int in and to part of Lot 13 and part Lot 14 Tr 31.

Henry O Price to WF Heiden et ux an und ½ int in and to part of Lot 13 and an und int in and to part of Lot 13 and an und int in and to Lot 14 Tr 31.

Bank of America to Naomi F Jameson Part of Lot 187 Tr 849.

Title Gtee and Tr Co to Frank E Manning et ux Lot 16 Blk 535 Tr Canal Section.

# TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES SAFETY RULES

l'oday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is lower. Jan. 28, 1937. 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

4.00 4.15 4.45 5.00 5.35 5.65 5.65 5.70 5.10 4.65 5.20 4.15 4.25 4.70 4.90 4.85 5.50 5.45 4.95 5.00

LOS ANGELES. (A)—California oranges and lemons were about steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction cen-

per box of California citrus were announcement: reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:
NEW YORK. — Navels strong
200-252s, slightly lower spots balance; lemons slightly lower. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 5 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 27, 63 cars oranges, \$3.15; 26 grapefruit, \$2.15.

Navels Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.75; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.95; Colombo, PO,

BOSTON .- Navels and lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 27, 9 cars oranges, \$3.40; 6 grapefruit, \$1.90.

lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars or-anges; 3 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 26, 9 cars oranges, \$3.10; 5 grapefruit, \$1.70. Navels

### Sues John Evans Over Auto Crash

for loss of use of the car during the time it was being repaired, \$250 general damages for Mrs. Houk and \$4 for medical atten-

### El Modena Schools May Open Monday

in El Modena would open today, they will remain closed until next Canoe Overturns Monday, Superintendent J. D. Hayes announced today.

Both the Lincoln and Roosevelt

to find them. A. J. Myrehn reported he lost 17 hens and 10 pullets.

W. R. Myers, a neighbor, lost 13 home of its owner, Capt. Fred E. hens as the result of a thief's activities there Tuesday night.

In nome of its owner, Capt. Fred E Lewis. Her orange colored canoe was tied up at the Lewis float.

7-Brollers, over 11/4 and up to 21/4 20c Ruins Fireplace 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and

Ruins Fireplace

| The W. H. Mize home on East Seventeenth street was minus a fireplace today as the result of a fire which started there at 7:30 or clocks, over 3½ bs. and up. 12c nossters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ bs. and up. 12c nossters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ bs. and up. 12c nossters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ bs. 12c nossters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over

L. A. Livestock LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept.

Agr.)

Hogs. 50; few medium butchers, \$10.00; grain feds quoted to \$10.50.
Cattle, 400; holdovers, 575; steady; medium to good fed steers, \$8.15-9.40; bulk medium to good, \$7.00-8.50; Mexican feeders, \$6.00; common to medium heifers, \$5.00-7.25; cows. \$4.25-5.85; cutter grades down to \$3.25; few bulls, \$5.00-6.25.
Calves. 100; steady; medium to good \$5.00-6.25. Calves, 100; steady; medium to good vealers, \$7.75-10.00; calves, \$5.00-7.50. Sheep, none; holdovers, 245; steady; good wooled lambs, \$10.00; good shorn lambs, \$8.10.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.31\\\^4\, part car. Corn—No. 4 mixed, \$1.07\\\^2\-08\\\^2\, No. 3 mixed, \$1.03\\\^2\-08\\\^2\, No. 5 yellow, \$1.12-13\, No. 4 yellow, \$1.07\\\^2\-108\\\^2\, No. 5 yellow, \$1.03\\\^2\-06\\\^2\, No. 3 white, \$1.14\, No. 4 white, \$1.11\\\^2\, No. 5 white, \$1.05\\\^2\, No. 1 white, \$22-53\\\^2\, c; No. 2 white, \$1.05\\\^2\, No. 1 white, \$22-53\\\^2\, c; No. 2 white, \$25-53\\\^2\, c; No. 3 white, \$0\\\^2\, 51\\\^2\, c; No. 9 white, \$1.05\\\^2\, 08\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 100\\\\^2\, 10

change receipts:
Butter, 115,200 lbs.; cheese, 25,400 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 33½c.
Candled large eggs, 25c; do mediums, 24c; do smalls, 23½c.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-New safety measures today governed fly-ing operations of four major commercial airlines in the Los Angeles area.

From a meeting sponsored by the chamber of commerce aviation committee and attended by superintendents of American Air Lines, United Air Lines, Transcontinencarlot auction sales averages tal and Western Air, and Western Air Express, came the following

Now Effective

"All air lines, having completely and thoroughly rechecked their operations procedure, will allow no plane to approach an airport at such an altitude as to enter the doubtful zone over mountainous territory.

"These revised procedures are now effective, pending needed improvements of navigational aids which must be brought about by public opinion raised in support of the findings of the bureau of air commerce and the air lines themselves.

Curtail Operations "Such improvements would make it possible to eliminate these present restrictions on flights. "Until these aides are obtained, air lines will curtail their opera-

Caledonia PO TI. Redball, Pla- tions under stormy conditions." centia, \$4.40; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$4.75; Caledonia, PO, gated the second of two recent Redball, Placentia, \$4.10; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$4.45. PHILADELPHIA.-Navels and certain radio beams, improved

# Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin, INDICT GABLE CASE WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Mrs. Vio-Claiming John H. Evans was let Wells Norton, 47-year-old Engresponsible for an auto accident at Santa Ana boulevard and North Gable, film actor, is the father of at Santa Ana boulevard and North
Main street last Oct. 5, John E.
Houk and Gladys O. Houk today
started suit in Santa Ana justice
court for \$452.
Mr. and Mrs. Houk, through
Mrs. Norton is charged with

court for \$452.

Mr. and Mrs. Houk, through their attorney, Elmer Guy, ask \$128 for repairs to their car, \$70 for Gable to support her daughter than the court of the court of

ter, Gwendolyn, 13.
The jury also indicted Jack L. Smith, private investigator, and Frank Kienen, of Winnipeg, on similar charges, alleging they conspired with Mrs. Norton to extort

Mrs. Norton remained in jail in

In spite of reports that schools Girl Rescued as

Virginia Mason, 317 Centra avenue, Newport Beach, was stil schools have been closed for several days due to the current influenza epidemic.

shivering today over thoughts of the ducking in the bay she received ing fishing beshiv-CHICKENS STOLEN
Forty chickens were missing today from two Costa Mesa ranches.

The results of a passing fishing boat overturner bearing to the control of and sheriff's officers were trying Bouchey. She was rescued by crew

> The girl was canoeing in the bay near the Stranger when the fish-

# In Market Rise

NEW YORK.—Steels ran away from the rest of the stock market today in a buying surge that lifted these issues one to around five points, many to new recovery

U. S. Steel, turned over in large blocks, hit 93 and Bethlehem touched 81, both the best levels in more than six years. Brokers at-tributed the selective upturn to lessening of tension over floods and strikes and to expectations heavy industrial operations are due for a sharp upturn soon.

## The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service grade, 49½-51c. No rye. Buckple grade, 49½-51c. No rye. Bu

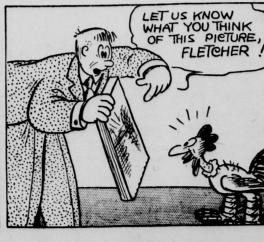
Mrs. G. C. Simmons, 717 S. Main—green crepe dress, size 34, for another dress size 36.

OSSIE TITTLE

1 DONT THINK YOU PAINTED A VERY GOOD LET FLETCHER JUDGE! PICTURE THERE









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### **Gambling Monopoly in County**

THE LAWS of this state are in a pretty pickle when they set up a monopoly for one particular type of punchboard.

Yet that is just what has happened under a ruling given to Sheriff Jackson by District Attorney Menton.

The ruling notifies the sheriff that hereafter only one particular patented form of punchboard is to be considered legal and proper in Orange county: namely the one furnished by the Advertoshare, Inc., firm.

The reason is that this marvelous board can be used for the perfectly legal game of checkers.

Of course, some people might adapt it to ordinary punchboard technique and thus gamble on it-but the board itself is perfectly lawful—just like the nickel you might pay for punching it.

Thus Advertoshare, Inc., has a profitable monopoly on the local territory. Figure it out for yourself what this is worth: Several thousand boards in the county each paying the firm several dollars a week. It's a gold mine.

The ruling of Mr. Menton, in effect, legalizes the establishment of a monopolistic gambling trust in this county-so long as the operations are disguised by the legal fiction of some harmless game. This line of reasoning, followed to a logical conclusion,

would permit roulette wheels to operate camouflaged as Or lotteries to do a thriving business wearing the

mask of jack straws. In fact, possession of brass knucks could probably be sanctioned by this method if the knucks bore an engraved

label of "nut-cracker." Sword canes could be allowed under the guise of be-

And there is no reason to think that other punchboard manufacturers are going to stand dumbly by without disguising their games through some clever device in order to take advantage of District Attorney Menton's ruling.

It is human to gamble. No amount of legislation can smother the sporting instinct to take a risk. But strictly professing gambling in the long run hurts

a community. It breeds and attracts a class of people who flourish

upon the weaknesses of the public.

We would hate to see professional gambling become solidly established in Orange county as a result of the opportunity afforded by Mr. Menton's ruling.

But we don't think it will be.

Mr. Menton's ruling probably will be kicked into the ashcan by the first judge who looks at the facts of the situation instead of at those meaningless technicalities which so often bamfoozle the legally trained mind.

### Flood Victims Need Your Help

THE RISING flood in the great Mississippi valley and I its tributaries threatens to become the worst national calamity that has hit the U.S. A. in years.

Already-although the waters have not reached the crest - the flood has wrecked mighty cities, started plagues, drowned hundreds of men and beasts and churned the fertile countryside into a muddy mass of wreckage and debris.

What damage it will do at the peak, only God knows. Seeking to avoid the worst, thousands of men are frantically throwing more sandbags on levees and evacuating the population of the lowlands.

Refugees are streaming out of the danger zones like frightened fugitives ahead of an invading army.

Much of the damage has already been done. Hundreds of thousands are homeless, without food, without clothing adequate for the chilling temperatures that are afflicting the area.

They need help.

The best way to aid them is to make a cash donation to the American Red Cross, through your local chapter or through The Journal which will acknowledge receipt in its columns.

If you can afford to give something to help our distressed neighbors of the great central regions—do so now. The money goes to a good cause.

### Slacks for School Girls?

WARMER legs for high school lassies! That's the slogan as we hop into this hot debate over cold legs at Orange High school.

Principal A. Haven Smith says the girlies can't wear slacks to his school.

His reason—for lack of a better one—is that if they start wearing slacks, they'll be coming in bathing suits next. What he means by next, we don't know-but may-

be it's next summer or next to nothing. At any rate, elementary school chiefs in Orange don't agree with Mr. Smith either. They explode with such

remarks as: "It's a crime to send a child to school with bare legs

in this weather."

"It's a health measure. Children should wear warm garments during such cold spells."

And they point out that slacks are perfectly respect-

able garments for young ladies-more modest, if anything, than these new short skirts.

We'll back up Principal Smith if he ever has to crack

down on the youngsters for wearing bathing suits to school. That's too much, or, perhaps we should say too

But we side with the girls on this slacks question. Slacks are more sensible and comfortable than skirts in

### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Three costly apartment houses in as many exclusive areas awoke to find their names in thick head-



great caution in tenancy, they were harboring with a dress suit flair the comeinto - my - par-lor motif of the bagnio. The gentlemen

who called were limousine larrikens sporting top hats and the ladies who ex-

O. O. McIntyre cited with them at late hours were sabled as though they might be faring forth for opera. Or a late drop in at one of the satin-lined

One place had been operating for nearly a year without suspicion when the patrol wagon backed up and trundled away its fashionably dressed load. The damage to property values in such scandalous exigencies cannot be estimated. Many tenants take flight the next day.

It requires months for prospective tenants to forget a call-house raid and there are instances where there follows an exodus along the entire block. On that seasoned theory no doubt that a rotting speck will eventually destroy the whole barrel of apples.

Gene Sarazan has joined the rapidly growing gentleman farmer colony in near-by Connecticut. His purchase was a 165-acre farm stocked with 50 head of cattle, a flock of sheep and a chicken hatchery. Sarazan is not giving up golfing as yet—but he is getting a grip on the hoe, just in case his swing with the mashie begins to lose cunning. Few have made so much jack having a lot of fun

Another addition to the Connecticut colony is the financier, Matt Brush. He will live on an enormous estate with an expansive, seven-acre sweep of water front Low taxes are bringing thousands to the Nutmeg state. Real estate is booming.

The tenement block of West 46th street between 9th and 10th avenues, has taken on the serrated look of a suddenly arisen boom mining town out west. A railroad tunnel is cutting under the block and the day and night picks and shovels swinging. All the houses are approached on a plank side-walk and up wooden steps, old Cripple Creek style. It is a flare of light and din and how they sleep is a mystery.

An Ohio Valley correspondent writes me that the torch singer Ramona with the Whiteman orchestra is a product of Ashland, Ky. and her maiden name was Ramona Myers. She was married some years ago to an easterner named Davies. Ramona's mother for several seasons conducted a swanky road house in the Kentucky section, and there Ramona got her start as a singer.

The ex-King Edward was noted his cravat. Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker in his public speeches was as an emotional escape valve. President Roosevelt has flashes of blinking. Will Rogers was always United States for the purchase of flirting back that unruly fore-lock. Mayor LaGuardia likes to hop from one chair to another during conferences. David War-field, while waiting in the wings this is one method of doing it. would crack his knuckles and Col. Lindbergh rubs his thumbs across finger ends.

Thingumbobs: Willa Cather thinks Flaubert the most graphic of writers . . . Gus Hill, first of the Indian club swingers, at 78 has played 26 benefits last year . . . The shyest of the lyricists

is George Gershwin's brother Ira est stay at a first night this season was ten minutes.

Dean Cornwell is finishing mur-als depicting the life of Sir Walter Raleigh for a new dining room bearing that name at the Warwick hotel. As part of the decoration there will be a running frieze composed of 40 heraldic shields. But instead of conventional Eng-lish is doing shields of 40 contemporary men-embodying symhols of each man's vocation and personal background Among second term. those selected are Somerset Maugham, Bugs Baer, Robert Ripley,

Name: Eugene Kahen.

Home Address: 917 Kilson drive.

When and where were you born?

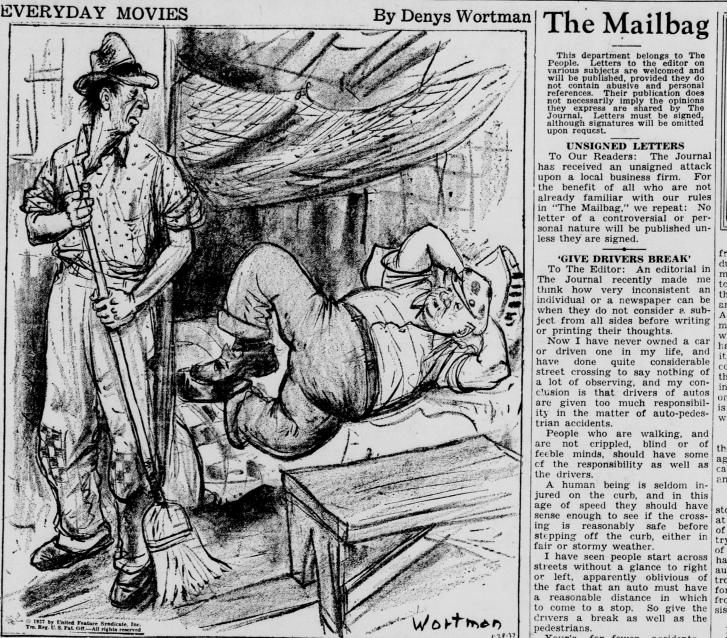
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na merchant.

# EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

much the White House and packing the supreme court. the state department may deny it, there was a lot of fire behind the smoke-screen thrown up around commission was the supreme arbithe week-end visit of Walter Run- ter of government architecture, ciman with the President.

powerful members of the British cabinet, did not make an unpleascabinet, did not make an unpleas-ant crossing of the Atlantic in mid-winter just for a vacation. Inside information is that he

Germany's financial burden, in order to postpone the outbreak of war until England can finish her rearmament program.

The economic situation of Germany at present is almost as bad as during the World war. Hitler has got to bring about some im- Deal took office.

provement, or else show good justification to the German people for

their poverty. War for new territory in Russia is one way as a necktie tugger. In public appearance he continually tugs at United States is another alternative, or so reason the British. It could be camouflaged as a "re-conciliation" loan, garnished with forever during pauses tugging at an ear lobe. Indeed, almost every person under high pressure indulges some nervous mannerism dulges some nervous mannerism and earmarked so that all of the and earmarked so that all of the and earmarked so that all of the money would come back to the

> raw materials. England is now bent on doing

### SUPREME COURTH

President Roosevelt soon will touch off another blast against the supreme court. It will take the form of a communication to con-gress, and it will be the hottest attack so far to come from the administration.

servatives, particularly on the judiciary committees.

But the president is determined to force the issue of curbing the trol of the commission. court's power, and this move is one part of his strategy.

Note: On the eve of his inauguration, Roosevelt received a letter from a fortune-teller predicting that he would appoint five new supreme court justices during his

NEW DEAL FOR ART

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

county affairs.

Name: Eugene Kahen. Occupation: Former Santa the East.

WASHINGTON.—No matter how his action was comparable to

For many years the fine arts art and sculpture. Dominated by The president of the British board of trade, one of the most went only to artists of its own little group.

The commission also was came for the specific purpose of strongly "big name" minded. getting the United States to ease When a government art job was to be awarded, it was not thrown open to competition but ladled out to a "big name" artist, although frequently the actual work was done by young assistants.

First blow at the commission's

tensive art programs. But instead of placing direction of these proj- President Duggan of the board of ects in the hands of the staid and education and exercising the initiaconservative arts commission, they tive and referendum on the site. set up their own art boards.

As a result, art work was awarded through competitions instead of being passed out to have established a record as the favorites.

### MELLON ART

was to be supervised by the fine arts commission.

This meant that the commis-

specific proposal for restrictive action will be recommended. Because move had any connection with the Mellon museum, the President of the drastic nature of this plan, named three new members to the ers appointed last year by Roose-

NOTE-Most hotly criticized of

the old fine arts commission is Chairman members Moore. Over 70 years old, he has been a power in the commission for more than 27 years.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Percy Crosby and a sneak-bill.

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The Manager of the United States neutral in a chitty-faced columnist whose first whose first week of congress—a recment of three new members to the chitty-faced columnist whose first whose first week of congress—a recment of three new members to the chitty-faced columnist whose first fine arts commission attracted a wide range, from giving the little attention, but in art circles District of Columbia the status of a state to prohibiting the U.S. from going to war for any purpose whatsoever . . . If President Roosevelt sticks to his rule not to appoint federal judges who are over the age of 60, it is going to be tough on two zealous aspirants to the supreme court. Attorney General Homer Cummings and were editor of the Senator Joe Robinson, ardent can-Journal what one change would you make in the paper? I would didates for places on the court, both are the President's age limit. take a broader view of civic and Cummings is 66, Robinson 64 . . . What do you like best in The Journal? Skinny Skirvin's column. Two Democratic senators were not invited to the reception given to his Democratic colleagues by Pennsylvania's strongly New Deal ever encountered? Financing of my business after the earthquake in 1933.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Protection against the extreme cold weather. senator, Joseph Guffey. They more important t were youthful Rush Holt of West parently "solved." What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and wormen? Professional careers.

What in your judgment is the during these cold smudgy the world today? Why? Wars in What bit of news has interested where youthful Rush Holt of West Virginia and Royal S. Copeland, veteran New Yorker, both outspoken foes of the administration.

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MISS HAZEL MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, 414 Cypress street, who last week One for ever inhabitant. 414 Cypress street, who last week represented this city as Santa Ana's queen at the annual Gold and Green ball of the Latter Day Saints at Long Beach.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

A secret meeting of some of those displeased with the selection of the Poly High was held the pre-war whiskey last night. He may underst power came shortly after the New tion of the Poly High was held last night. Absolute silence is the drapk it.

The selection of the Poly High was held last night. Absolute silence is cause the battle started right after as a natural protection. Deal took office.

As part of the administration's employment-creating policy, the treasury and WPA launched extreasury and WPA launched extremely pose of considering the recall of

greatest cigarette smokers in the Journal. Then, several weeks ago, Anbillion manufactured cigarets were
drew W. Mellon announced his smoked in 1911. A count of 109 consider the greatest number to gift of an art collection and museum to the government, with the women and children in the country stipulation that the construction shows seven billion cigars smoked, and decorating of the building an increase of 200 million.

Thomas J. Hays and family will move to Long Beach Monday, sion, although shelved by the New Where Mr. Hays goes to become Deal, would be given the control-ling hand in a great art project.

The maneuver was a siy slap at the administration. But it at the administration. But it Deal, would be given the control- assistant manager of the Singer The court's power to invalidate legislation will be assailed and a proved abortive. With no hint in his official announcement that his regret their removal.

it is certain to encounter stern commission, all definitely symparesistance from congressional conthetic to the modern school of art.

was given last night at Elks hall with purple and gold, the senior tells me on the q that the article class colors. The candelbra were was all to the good on Alshouse's These newcomers, plus two oth- transformed into a fernery and shaded with purple.

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

UNSIGNED LETTERS To Our Readers: The Journal has received an unsigned attack upon a local business firm. For the benefit of all who are not already familiar with our rules in "The Mailbag," we repeat: No letter of a controversial or personal nature will be published unless they are signed.

'GIVE DRIVERS BREAK' To The Editor: An editorial in The Journal recently made me to investigations, but it is a fact that we minimize the damage with individual or a newspaper can be when they do not consider a sub-when they do not consider a s

Now I have never owned a car or driven one in my life, and have done quite considerable that the damage is, as the time has past when we could prevent it, but it should be taken into account that the growers did everystreet crossing to say nothing of a lot of observing, and my conclusion is that drivers of autos a lot of observing, and my con-clusion is that drivers of autos are given too much responsibility in the matter of auto-pedeswill be able to get for it. trian accidents.

People who are walking, and

jured on the curb, and in this age of speed they should have story about seeing a grasshopper story about seeing a grasshopper sense enough to see if the cross-ing is reasonably safe before of hops in it. Back in my coun-

to come to a stop. So give the sist he is about three weeks late. drivers a break as well as the Your's for fewer accidents-

# Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! Today's candilates for the Poison Ivy club are—
1: Cigars that burn down one fice door. As a ruse this method,

3: Safety-razor blades made of

Dear Homer: What's the death

cheaper grade of barnacles, or get along with fewer of them.

Mrs. Joe Bungstarter - Oh! What a lovely hat, let's go buy it. Joe Bungstarter-Yes; we'll go

He-How did you happen to neet with this accident? She-It wasn't an accident-a

He-Well, don't you call that an accident? She-Of course not; he did it on

A lot of candidates who declarworld, according to the United ed themselves for "the greatest Ten good for the greatest number" are

Road Closed for Repairs.

### BRIGHT MOMENTS

Chesterfield, the great English statesman, was aged and tired. His life-long friend, Lord Tyrawley, was ill. Someone asked him if he had heard that Tyrawley we do not choose to have it men-tioned."

The annual banquet of the senior class of the high school the tables were prettily decorated

# One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER .

As, during the days of deepest solute embargo against an invaded depression, almost everyone had nation like Ethiopia would be his own private "plan" for saving tantamount to a declaration of Fifty proposals for constitutionthese days everyone—or almost ed States. It would be, literally, al amendments were introduced in everyone—has his plan for keepthe first week of congress—a recing the United States neutral in a to bring the invaded nation to its cocked for war.

> resent no formula for American neutrality. I haven't the slightest notion that I am wise enough to devise such a formula. Neutrality-real neutrality-is puzzler like that army in old ythology, which multiplied itself

through the springing to life of two new full-panoplied soldiers for each one slain Solve one phase of the highlyramified neutrality problem, and out of that very solution spring

The problem of neutrality

The few words herewith will branches out from such a simple basis into a thousand confusedly intermingled problems, into com-

whether to decapitate or merely lop off a few limbs, we may at least keep our thinking neutral—genuinely neutral.

Demogracies still keep page of fashion defied the more important than the one ap-

## Ckinny Okribbles

and

With



(Skinny) SKIRVIN With brighter weather the fruit loss estimates are being reduced. Some of it may be due to mental impression, and some of it ject from all sides before writing or printing their thoughts.

As a matter of later now make so much difference now what the damage is, as the time count that the growers did every-

Huh, you fellows who thought are not crippled, blind or of feeble minds, should have some the same fellows who again are the same fellows who of the responsibility as well as the drivers.

A human being is seldom in-

stepping off the curb, either in fair or stormy weather.

of nops in it. Back in try the spring test was the arrival of the robin. He was the infallible I have seen people start across treets without a glance to right streets without a glance to right or left, apparently oblivious of the fact that an auto must have a reasonable distance in which a reasonable distance in which for come to a stop. So give the

If any one wants to detour the cold wave predicted for the later part of the week I am in favor of it. I've had enough. Anyway, I wasn't built for this kind of

State Senator Harry Westover is home from Sacramento and his friend Alf. Appling suggests that ide.
2: Coffee that tastes like prustuments of interviews.

When I saw the "Burlington Route" Trailways bus in front of H. Louis Hanson's World Travel bureau, I wanted to get on and take a ride. It didn't make so much difference where I went, just so it was on "Burlington Route" A Seattle expert declares that transportation. That line is an old barnacles alone cost American favorite of mine, having known it from the days of C. E. Perkins too much. They ought to use a down through its various managedown through its various managements of W. C. Brown, E. P. Ripley, Dan Willard and others who later directed its destinies. The bus I inspected appeared to possess all the modern conveniences of comfort and safety. All I lacked was a ticket. Guess I'd been riding yet if the credentials had had official

> My understanding of the recent freeze is that it acted effectively

Herb Miller thinks that when a man has had an identification with a service club for seven years he should not be referred to as a baby member, or else taken off the milk.

\* \* \* I like the way some of the boys who have been hard hit by the freeze are responding to the appeal for help for the stricken flood sufferers. It is not only a human-itarian and sympathetic attitude but a recognition that the condi-tion of the other fellow is so much worse that our own is minimized in comparison.

If YOU want to give something to the flood sufferers leave your contribution at The Journal office. I won't take it, but the Red Cross will.

Frank Alshouse and Jim Crenshaw in yesterday from San Clemente, both attached to the immigration department. Jim tells me that recently Alshouse made a Japanese publication, and now he is worried whether it was complimentary or not. But Crenshaw side, but if a fellow wants to worry a little why interfere?

Fred Newcomb suspends operation for a short time, but not on account of the smudge. The carpenter is in charge to make some alterations, and he promised to get out of Fred's way so he could welcome his customers next Monday, when he will be able to present to them a store modernized up to the last word.

Two news items I would welcome: Passing of the frost season for Southern California, and cessation of the eastern flood disaster.

Frank Maroney is trying to tempt me into the Orange High plicated patterns that even the best-trained diplomatic minds in the world cannot trace or classify.

What hope then, that we laymen, we of the rank and file—we behind the lines, so to speak—can chart a detailed course that leads somewhere in the direction of true This hope: While the surgeons loo of years, beginning with those of diplomacy probe the innards of times when the woman's skirt the patient, Peace, and wrangle served as a street sweeper down to